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Friday - chance of rain, 30-40s.  
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## Access to records not limited to faculty

By J.S. Newton  
 Managing editor

Students have a clear-cut right to privacy according to provisions provided by the university handbook, but the university handbook leaves out some information that many students might not know.

Page 23 of the handbook clearly outlines university policy governing student records under "Provisions of the Family Education and Privacy Act of 1974 Public Law 93-380."

The individual records that remain confidential are listed under undergraduate records in a list of 19 specific points.

But as specific as the points read on paper, they may be only marginally applicable in some cases.

Point 12 of the guidelines governs biographical information, yet the university Registrar said there is a policy on giving out directory information to anyone who asks.

The students may of course request confidentiality of those records, Registrar Jill Allgier said.

Allgier said many offices have student record access, including admissions, internal auditing and student activities. Some offices do not have official access such as billings and collections, she said.

But according to one university secretary, who works in the upper echelon of the administrative offices, there are a lot of people who could gain access to student records if they simply had access to the university computer system. The same secretary added that most university employees understand the importance of confidential records and respect that regulation.

The university keeps a close tab on exactly who can gain access to specific information.

If the average person were to come in off the street, there would be no way he or she could get into a student's academic records without a student's personal written approval.

In that respect, the average student has nothing to worry about.

Strict files are kept in the Registrar's office on Petitions and permission to release information.

But in other respects, the university is vague in defining who it deems a university official with a need to student's records.

In section B on page 23 in the catalogue, the university states that "the following persons have access to pertinent student records: the student's adviser, academic deans or equivalent university officials who have need of information in order to carry out their responsibility."

The key word often talked about by university administrators is "need."

The administration bases much of its definition on this one key word — Does the university "need" the information to carry out official work?

Every administrator stood firmly and said yes — certain administrative

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Antoinette Nash, freshman from Louisville, and Robert Coffey, sophomore from Lawrenceburg, participated in the Martin Luther King Candlelight Celebration Monday.

## Students share King's dream in birthday remembrance

By Michael Morgan  
 Staff writer

In the darkness of the night, the candle lights gleamed as strong as the dreams of the students who carried them. "We shall overcome," they sang, holding hands and remembering a man whose dream it was that they should stand together as they did.

Almost 22 years ago, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in Memphis. He strived to end legal segregation. "I have a dream," King said. His was a dream of equality.

Monday, a commemoration was held in the university's Meditation

Chapel for the 61st anniversary of King's birth. The commemoration was led by Sandra Moore, director of the Office of Minority Affairs.

Moore has organized the last two of the 18 years of commemorations, and she builds the event to involve student participation.

In the spirit of King's leadership, Moore involved student leaders in the ceremony to help them understand what King stood for.

"I think his impact would be even stronger if he were still alive and with us today," said Moore. She said his leadership is needed to focus this country in the proper direction to achieve equality.

Moore said without the initial

he took to formally organize people, legal segregation would have been tolerated for a longer period of time.

"His principles not only have been used in the past here in the United States, but they are worldwide as well," Moore said.

University Chaplain Dr. George Nordgulen, who has spoken at previous commemorations, presented the Benediction at the ceremony.

Nordgulen addressed the reference of Dr. King as an extremist by noting that some of the world's greatest leaders were extremists.

"The question is not whether we will be extremists but what kind

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## Higher ed to receive \$206 million

Budget funded by tax increases

By Ken Holloway  
 and  
 Jennifer Feldman

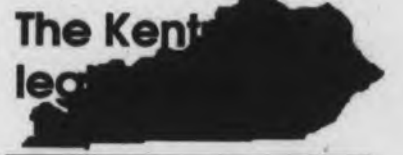
Under Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's proposed higher education budget announced Tuesday in Frankfort, Kentucky's public universities and colleges may receive an additional \$206 million over the next two years.

If passed, the proposal, through a series of tax increases, would give \$102 million to building projects and \$15 million to Kentucky college incentive programs. Wilkinson is also proposing a minimum 5 percent increase in teachers' salaries at the state's public colleges and universities.

This proposal would bring the state to 88 percent of the Council on Higher Education's funding formula.

The budget proposal has been lauded by educational leaders as the boldest step yet taken by the governor in supporting higher education.

Jim Clark, university director of planning and budget, said that Wilkinson's proposal is "clearly the best recommendation that we have seen in the 1980's. It will go a long way towards helping the institution to address the priorities that we have set out in the planning process."



One of the main priorities would be to increase salaries and compensation of faculty and staff members, Clark said — a step that would fall in accordance with Wilkinson's proposal.

Likewise, Dr. Hanly Funderburk, university president, said that Wilkinson's recommendation is the best news that higher education has received in a long time.

He added that the governor's plan is a major step forward for education, and the proposal is much more than what education leaders anticipated at this point in time.

"It will certainly be a major help to Eastern Kentucky University and for higher education in this state. This is a step forward. Now all we have to do is find the resources to accomplish this matter," Funderburk said.

"I would like to see higher education get that (budget). It's a cornerstone to education in Kentucky," Sen. Bill Clouse, D-Richmond, said. "We can train our people so they get better jobs."

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## Spring enrollment up, school officials say

By Becca Morrison  
 Staff writer

Enrollment for this semester is estimated to be in excess of 13,000 students, breaking all previous spring enrollment records, according to Dr. John Rowlett, vice president of academic affairs.

Rowlett said this would be the fourth consecutive enrollment record to be broken by the university, with spring intercession, summer school and fall enrollments in 1989 all topping their previous marks.

As of last Friday, 11,616 students were enrolled for this semester, compared to 10,925 at this time last year, according to Jesse Samons, director of billings and collections.

A student is not considered enrolled until the registration is completed and the fees are paid or a promissory note is signed, according to Samons.

The final count cannot be compiled until all of the students who enroll in extended campus programs and those who enroll in mid-semester courses are accounted for — a process which takes six to eight weeks.

Of the students who pre-registered

during the fall semester, 3,272 have yet to pay their fees, and of those, Samons estimates 100 to 150 will not return.

"I'm confident that the final count before mid-term will be over 13,000, breaking the previous all-time spring enrollment record of 12,808 set in 1978," Rowlett said.

"My projection for this term is 13,110," he said.

"If we have a good extended campus enrollment, spring enrollment should be up 400 to 500 students from last year," Samons said.

This semester's enrollment figures are down from the 1989 fall semester of 14,268 which broke the previous 1980 fall record.

"Spring enrollment is always smaller than fall," Samons said. "It's a combination of lots of things — some graduate, some don't return because they're on academic probation and some transfer to other schools."

The official spring enrollment report has to be filed with the Council on Higher Education by March 30.

"We will probably print the report during the week of March 12," Rowlett said.

## CHAT line needs volunteers to help continue service

By Jo Carole Peters  
 Staff writer

One alternative students had for help last semester has been shut down temporarily because of a volunteer shortage.

The CHAT line (622-CHAT) is a phone line for students to call when they need to talk to someone. It operates each evening from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. and is staffed by student volunteers.

However, many volunteers graduated in December and the program cannot begin service again until more workers are found.

Lynn Wayne, program coordinator of Residence Hall Association, is not extremely concerned now about the unavailability of the CHAT line, but said it is important the service be operable in the future.

"It is important the CHAT line be open for students by mid-term when stress time starts," Wayne said.

Wayne said that even though the CHAT line was not swamped with calls last semester when it was open, the line has still been very helpful.

"I do not think we've ever had more than six to eight calls in one night," Wayne said, "but these calls may last a half hour each."

"Most of the time, the calls deal with stress, grades, tests and more personal and relationship problems."

"It is an option for students to have someone to call who's willing to listen and is concerned about them."

At least 14 volunteers are needed to operate

the program.

However, Wayne said she would consider all applications she receives.

The student volunteers go through an interview process and must have a least a 2.0 grade point average. In addition, the students attend a training session before working.

During the training session, the students talk about listening and helping skills and resources available to people with problems.

"We are not really a counseling service, but a contact and referral service," Wayne said.

"The volunteers are here out of concern and to listen, but if the problem is serious they are here to put the student in touch with someone who can help."

The volunteers work full-night shifts, but

that may be changed to accommodate the new workers. The calls into the CHAT line are transferred to the volunteer's home or room phone. There is only one volunteer each night.

"The volunteers are very caring and like helping others," Wayne said. "They are the people who's friends turn to them to talk. Some have had experiences which make them sensitive to helping others."

Wayne said she would like to restart the CHAT line as soon as possible. However, the first of February is probably the earliest it will begin.

Students interested in volunteering can get an application in the residence hall programming office in Beckham Hall or call 2077 for more information.

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## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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### Progress begins new decade with updated, bolder look

The third week of the 1990s draws to an end, yet already we see promises of new ideas, new concepts, new looks in almost every facet of life: food, fashion and technology. Although some people argue that such changes disrupt the stability of life, others contend that only through progress is life worth living.

By the time readers will have reached this page, they will undoubtedly notice the Progress has been a part of that change of the 1990s.

Changing the format of the paper in the middle of an academic year is not always a desirable action. The paper runs the risk of losing its identity with a group who has come to associate it with certain characteristics. Yet we wanted to go into the new decade with a more professional, cleaner and bolder look.

Last semester, through an advanced editing course taught at this university, students presented prototypes of a redesigned Progress, incorporating ideas and concepts gathered from textbooks, guest speakers, other newspapers and from an informal survey constructed on campus. The examples were discussed by the editors of the Progress, and many of them have been incorporated into the redesign.

The Progress has a history of change. In its 67 years of existence, the style of the banner, or the name at the top of the front page, has changed about 14 times. That averages out to about once every four years, or once every new crop of students. However, the current nameplate and style has not changed dramatically since 1978. We feel that the time has come for a new look, one that will be identifying the Progress into the 21st century.



### Eagerness to promote image clashes with common sense

Some of the sororities have come up with a great idea to improve their image around the campus community.

It is a revolutionary idea, and even in an ingenious brainstorm the average person would never think of such an idea.

But then again, the average person does not have the social problems that the abusively stereotyped sororities have had to deal with.

They have often been called air-heads, fakes and phonies. They have had to deal with people who do not understand their cause — those same people call them shallow and sometimes even selfish and uncaring.

But au contraire. Many sororities have at their helm clear thinkers, women who will sail the deepest oceans and climb the tallest redwoods, if only to make a proper impression.

Take for instance this sorority plan that looks after the image of its women.

If this sorority goes to a dance at a hotel, their national chapter makes it a violation of chapter laws if they stay overnight at the same hotel. The sorority does not want to give the impression that its women are anything less than saints. They do not want to give the impression that they might be spending the night out with men — in the same rooms.

It seems they see this as naughty and do not want to give the impression of impurity to those who see them in the public eye.

So instead of taking heat from those who would disapprove of such activities, they move the party to another hotel. That way they do not look as though they are doing anything wrong, anything impure.

How in the world did any single mind come up with such an



J.S. Newton

Cacophony

idea?

Think about it.

All those who would disapprove would now be shunned, the sororities chapter honor can be salvaged and 75 or so drunk couples can try to get a sober ride across town to another hotel.

Heck, they can even get cheaper room rates if they work hard enough and schedule far enough in advance.

Some sororities use buses to transport their couples. Some do not. But who needs safe transportation, when the sorority image is at stake? Take for instance a dance I attended where no bus was provided.

But if the sorority chooses to take buses, well I guess that's OK by me.

Even if the bus has to pull over so women can go to the bathroom on the side of the road it is still worth it, like this one bus had to do at a dance an acquaintance of mine went to.

Gee. I say just drive cars like at the dance I went to. There is no need renting out a bus and acquiring additional costs.

I think a better idea that could further improve image would be to take the law one step more.

Golly. You could have a law that makes it a violation for having a dance in the same state as where you have a regular hotel room.

That way you could be even farther away from where the dance is, thus providing for an

even more favorable impression.

Forget about how dangerous it is to drive out of state. Look at the brownie points you could drum up in Panhellenic meetings.

I think it is about time those people who do not understand sorority girls to give them a break.

They are not renting rooms at hotels for the fun of partying.

They just want to sleep on a comfortable Sealy Posterpedic mattress to alleviate the stress of a night of slamming drinks and whooping it up.

I give this idea a double thumbs-up for creativity and a double thumbs-up for practicality.

I will keep the name of the sororities secret to protect their banner idea. I'm sure everyone will probably want to copy it. If you do not understand that this is a satire, I suggest you stop reading this column and put the paper down.

So many times fraternal organizations take things to extremes. I know it is near impossible to get fraternity insurance nowadays, and I know that without insurance fraternities and sororities would not be able to function.

But when an intended bylaw is being used merely to satisfy national chapter whims, and when that bylaw is being abused in such a manner that it can do more harm than good, then that is wrong.

Another such case is when fraternities or sororities check IDs at the door of a dance.

That is a great idea when regulated properly. But when you walk into the dance and see a party ball on a table, and every known minor at the function is slamming beers, then you defeat the purpose of the bylaw.

My point -- think more about human life than about public perception. Impressions aren't worth the risk.



Long lines outside the registration office are all-too common sights.

Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS

### Solution to registration lines needed to avoid headaches

It is often easy to criticize those in the administration who do not offer instant panaceas for the student's everyday problems, but in recent years a problem has become increasingly more significant and warrants particular attention.

Registering for classes has become increasingly difficult due to the centipeding lines that often wrap around the corridors of the second floor in the Combs Building.

These lines often go on for hours and although the process is improving with snail-like progression, it could be improved easier and better.

Students spend many hours preparing their schedules, often by themselves and often with their advisers. Then they wait for long periods of time to have a registering personnel tell them the class doesn't have enough students, the class is closed or the class has been canceled.

The frustrating part of registering isn't finding out that a class is closed. The frustrating part is finding out the class is closed and you have just stood in line for three hours to hear it.

It is very difficult for a student who has just planned out the entire semester and found all his classes closed, to come back again and try once more at reworking his schedule.

Often what happens is the student quickly thumbs through the handbook to find a different class so as to not feel like three hours of standing has not gone awry.

Worse is when the student realizes that the classes he has taken won't help in his graduation progress, and he has to come drop and add just to stay on track.

Then he must stand in line again, wait, hope and if

he is lucky — very lucky — he can get into a different class. Of course then he will have to pay drop and add charges.

There must be a more efficient way.

Surely the university does all it can to eliminate long lines.

Keeping registration open through lunch is helpful. Yet there are a few easier steps that could be taken that might make the confrontation between the registration worker and the student less strenuous. There might be a few steps that can make the entire process easier on everyone involved.

If the registration center were to post an updated list — maybe every three hours — outside the registration department's rooms in the hallway, then students could check on closings without standing in lines for a long time.

Simply updating a list on a disk drive file, would make it easier to add to throughout the course of registration.

It would not take much time, and it would eliminate some of the schedule juggling that goes on when students decide to go Kamikaze and let registration center employees mingle with their academic future.

If the registration center had the time, the Progress could publish an updated weekly list of closings, at least to let the stragglers know what is still available. It might cut down on some of the student rudeness to the workers, and it might shorten some of the lines.

At any rate something needs to be done, with the university population growing faster, and the space available for class registration remaining confined.

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## Perspective

## People poll

By Bill Lackey

What changes would you like to see in the world in the 1990s?



Tina Gray, sophomore, pre-physical therapy, Benham:

I'd like to see racism change. Everyone always thinks about black and white. They never just see the people. People are so single-minded about things now.



Lynn Cetrulo, senior, psychology, Fort Wright:

I'd like to see increased world peace and the elimination of communism. I'd also like the freedom of all third world countries from starvation and hunger.



Wayne Linville, freshman, social work, Indianapolis:

I'd like to see more job opportunities for young people like me. I'd also just like to see more good in the world instead of so much bad.



Todd Elliott, sophomore, environmental health science, Springfield, Ohio:

I'd like to see Manuel Noriega shot. He's a real jerk, and his views are hurting the world around us. I also want lower gas prices at the gas station.



Shannon Neeley, freshman, nursing, Pikeville:

I'd like to see the end of hunger in the world. I also want all the homeless to find shelter.



Brad Bellm, senior, industrial technology, Alexandria:

I'd like to see more drink specials downtown because I'm a student and I'm on a budget. I'd also like peace on earth and goodwill toward men.

## Open admissions policy dilutes education system

A lot of young people go to college to make something of themselves despite the howling gale of anti-intellectualism which prevails in Kentucky. For doing this in the face of such opposition, perhaps they should be commended.

The institution of higher learning that many of them choose is Eastern Kentucky University.

It is a fine and noble deed for the university to provide an opportunity for anyone who wants to make an honest effort at improving his/her education. Unfortunately, though, there are plenty of students at EKV who have no business being here.

It's simply a fact that many people at the university aren't cut out for college life or academic rigor. Some of them arrive here with the best of intentions and leave disillusioned with all hope lost of getting a degree. Others, however, have less-than-admirable reasons for going to college.

These people came here just to get away from home. Or to avoid getting a job. Or because they think a diploma somehow guarantees they will be making big bucks. Maybe their parents are forcing them to come here. Perhaps they only want to party 'till they puke, as adherents of crapulence are wont to say.

How did they get in? We have the open admissions policy to thank for that. A brain-damaged pumpkin can get into EKV as long as it has adequate funds and makes enough lucky guesses on its entrance exam.



Keven McQueen

Your Turn

Having so many pseudo-students in its ranks is, in some ways, not fair to the university. It certainly doesn't help the school get rid of its widespread reputation as a party school where students major in chug-a-lugging, minor in staggering and pass easy courses with no effort. It is a waste of the faculty's resources to attempt teaching students who have no intention of learning anything. Students in this category also have a pronounced tendency to disrupt classes just for the antisocial hell of it.

The situation isn't very fair to those pseudo-students either, a fact that they will eventually realize. They could be using their time to learn a profitable trade. Also, they lose their tuition money when they flunk out.

In addition, pseudo-students are a drain on society. The nation's taxpayers are paying though the proboscis to keep them in school even when they shouldn't be there in the first place. Sometimes a pseudo-student manages to slip through the cracks and get foisted on the unsuspecting world with a diploma that isn't worth a jug of tepid spittle.

Some of my colleagues in the

English department are getting tired of fooling with defiant and unmotivated people who should probably be acquiring job skills instead of cluttering teachers' desks with semi-literate papers. The line must be drawn somewhere. Obviously, the best solution is to have tougher college entrance standards.

However, one well-respected member of the faculty has come with a novel alternate plan. Suppose there is a student who is causing no end of trouble in class. Does the teacher patiently tolerate it? No. Instead, he/she sends a form to the registrar's office certifying that the student is being a royal pain. The registrar checks with the student's other teachers to see if they have similar assessments. If the majority respond, "He is making no effort whatsoever to pass my class," then the student is unceremoniously kicked out of school.

He can ponder whether or not he wants to make a fresh start of things while busting the suds in restaurant dishwasher.

Of course, the school bureaucrats would never OK this plan. "It's too mean," they'd say. The more intellectual ones might even gasp, "It is too redolent of Social Darwinism."

I'm sure the fact that their salaries rise in proportion to the number of students here has nothing to do with their continuing policy of enrolling virtually anyone.

Keven McQueen is a graduate student in English from Bond, Ky.



## Writer dents car, but not relationship with father

It was a dark and stormy night

Okay, so maybe it wasn't exactly stormy, but it was dark and it was drizzling at the time. Last Tuesday night I experienced every student's nightmare — I wrecked my father's car.

It really wasn't my fault (I know — you've all heard that one before, right?), which, I suppose, is why they call them accidents. Maybe if I start at the beginning you'll understand better.

My car has been in that limbo known as "having the engine rebuilt" since Thanksgiving. Luckily, or maybe unluckily under the circumstances, my father just bought a new car over the holidays and allowed me to use his until mine would be ready.

My little brother, Dan, attends the University of Colorado and decided to spend some time visiting friends and seeing the university before his classes started. As we both love Mexican food, we went to Paco's for dinner. I drank iced tea, so I was perfectly capable of driving.

Dan wanted the grand tour of Richmond, so while we were downtown I decided to start with First Street, promising him we'd party the next night. We had parked in the State Bank Lot on Water Street, so all I had to do was pull straight across.

Unfortunately for me, as we were pulling out there was an extremely large black Cadillac-type vehicle parked on Water Street to my immediate right. I stopped and looked. Dan looked.

We craned our necks to look again. I inched out a little further and we looked some more. We couldn't see anything. It was clear on my left, so I pulled out. Then we saw him, but there wasn't much we could do about



Larisa Bogardus

My Turn

it then.

We saw each other at the same time and hit our brakes, but it was too late. My right front bumper hit his left front fender. At first all I could think was, "Dad's going to kill me, Dad's going to kill me." It ran through my mind like a litany.

Then Dan looked over at me and, like all loving brothers at a moment of crisis, said, "Dad's going to kill you."

We got out just in time to watch the other driver freak out. He was driving his brother's car, and it seemed I was not the only one who was going to die an early and unnatural death. At least it really wasn't his fault.

The damage was minor, there was a small dent and even smaller scratch in his fender just above the wheel well. I on the other hand, had moved Dad's bumper about six inches to the left.

He appeared to be alone until I looked down into his car and saw his little girl strapped into the front seat. I wouldn't have believed I could feel worse until I saw her looking up at me with enormous eyes.

No one was hurt — thank God — so we pulled off the road to await the police. Passersby alternately sympathized and laughed. A guy who works for a body shop said it wasn't too bad, the dent could be knocked out and the bumper would have to be replaced. I could have kissed

him.

Dan later reported to our brother Joe that, "She spazzed within herself the whole time."

The officer finally arrived. We pulled up behind The Dog to do the paperwork. I went first, describing the accident and telling him it was my fault. He wrote everything down and told me I could pick up the accident report Friday.

While he talked to the policeman in charge I chain-smoked to the tune of "Dad's going to kill me. Dad's going to kill me."

I exchanged names with the other driver and told him I worked for the Progress and could most often be reached there. His name was Anton Reece, and he worked for the Office of Minority Affairs! I figured on top of everything else I had probably severed all hope of communications between our respective offices.

I was wrong, Mr. Reece is a really nice guy. He doesn't seem to bear a grudge, and we're settling this amicably. His brother didn't kill him, for which I am grateful.

My father didn't kill me either. I called him after I had spoken to the insurance company.

Dan called me a masochist when he saw me dialing. Dad sighed that "Why did I ever have children?" Then he asked the usual parental questions: Were we OK? Was anyone hurt? Did we call the police and the insurance company?

He doesn't have collision insurance, so I'm going to have to buy his car a new bumper. On my salary that could take a long time.

Larisa Bogardus, a junior journalism major, is from Ashland.

## Five students join Progress staff for spring semester

## Progress staff report

Five students have joined the Progress staff this semester, filling vacancies left by December graduates and students not returning to school.

Jeff Newton, a senior journalism major from Louisville, replaces Neil Roberts as managing editor. Newton is a former sports editor for the Progress and has written for the Richmond

Register, the Citizen Voice and Times, and Georgetown News and Times.

Beth Leppert, a junior marketing major from Louisville, has taken over as advertising director. Leppert, a former advertising representative for the Progress, has also worked as an advertising assistant for the Courier-Journal.

Mike Morris, senior art major from

Louisville, takes over as photo editor.

Bill Lackey, a senior journalism major from Dayton, will take over as assistant photo editor. Lackey has been a staff photographer for the Progress for two years.

A newcomer to the staff, Jenny Mitchell, will work as an advertising representative. Mitchell is an accounting major from Lexington.



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## Campus news



## Polishing up

Karen Spears takes a few minutes to think about how to arrange a still-life exhibit while working in the painting studio of the Campbell Building. Spears used the mirrors in the background to create a distinct visual image. Her still life was being done for an art class project.

—Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS

## Arlington restaurant closed for low score in inspection

By Terry Sebastian  
Assistant news editor

Arlington's restaurant underwent its routine health inspection Nov. 16 by the Madison County Health Department. However, the restaurant's inspection score, a 65 out of a possible 100, did not add up to the it's image.

Arlington is a well-respected country club which entertains hundreds of families every year with its tennis courts, swimming pool, golf course and restaurant.

It was donated to the university in 1967, and membership is restricted to university graduates, faculty with full-time or contract status, or a major donor to the university.

According to the health inspection report, the restaurant was rated in such areas as personnel, garbage and refuse disposal, insects, rodents, lighting and ventilation. It received several violations in these areas.

Cigarette ashes were found on shelves which housed canned products, hair restraints were missing from the heads of the employees, cans of food were dented and the walls of the "dish room" and "food prep" area were unclean, according to the report.

The inspection also cited mice droppings on shelves, floors and counters, dead roaches on shelves and floors, and no three-compartment sink used to washing, rinsing and sanitizing dishes.

Since the violations of the restaurant were numerous, totaling a score of

less than 70, the health department issued on Nov. 17 a "notice of intent to suspend permit," which is in agreement with the State Food Service Code (902 KAR 45:005).

This code is "to establish a uniform code for the regulation of all food service establishments within the Commonwealth of Kentucky for the protection of the public health."

That same day, Antonio "Tony" Sideris, manager of Arlington's restaurant, requested that he be afforded an opportunity for a hearing in regard to the suspension.

Sideris could not be reached for comment, but Jane Ann Whitaker, assistant manager of Arlington's restaurant, said she had some problems with the inspection.

"We were wrong in some areas, and we had some problems but not to the degree stated in the inspection report," Whitaker said.

"I work here and I'm not afraid to eat here," Whitaker said. "We welcome members who may have problem eating here to come and see our kitchen."

Sideris was granted a hearing on Nov. 28 by the health department.

According to the hearing officer's report, the hearing was held to allow Sideris "the opportunity to respond to an official notice of intent to suspend the permit."

During the hearing, a copy of the Nov. 16 inspection report was reviewed and discussed by Tonselara Miller, the

inspector.

From the hearing, it was recommended "that a prompt inspection be conducted at Arlington Association and if the rating score obtained is 85 or higher with no four or five items debited, the notice of intent should be rescinded," according to the hearing officer's report.

"However, if the score is below 85 or if any repeated four or five point items are debited, the permit to operate should be suspended," it said.

A follow-up inspection was conducted Dec. 21, at which time the restaurant received a score of 83.

A "notice of permit suspension and order to cease operation" was issued to Sideris because "one or more specific items found to have been repeatedly at variance," according to the notice.

That same day, Sideris applied for a reinstatement of permit to operate the restaurant.

Sideris, in doing this, requested an inspection be made of the restaurant to determine if requirements are being met with the State Food Service Code.

An inspection was performed Dec. 22, during which the restaurant scored an 82.

A second inspection was performed that same day with the restaurant scoring a 94 with no follow-up.

The permit was reinstated.

According to the inspection report, a routine inspection would follow 30 days after the Dec. 22 inspection date.

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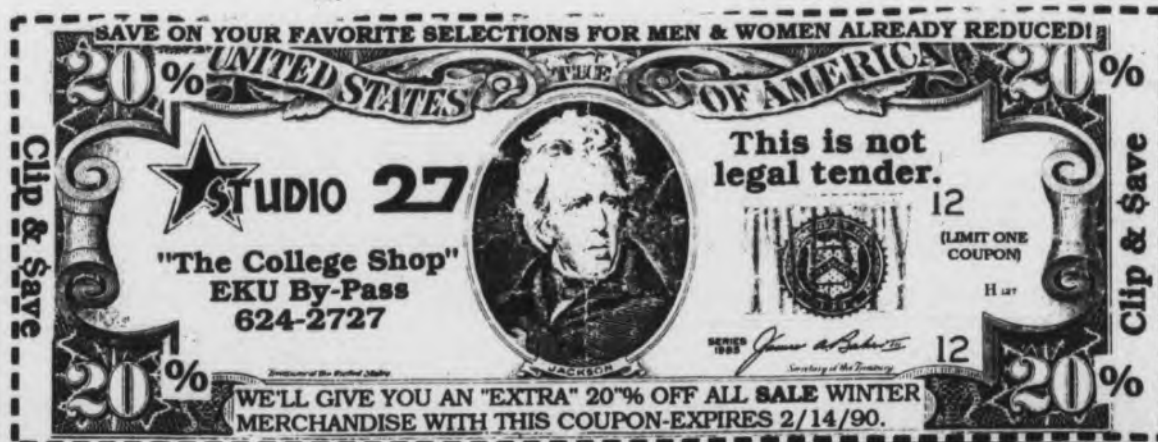
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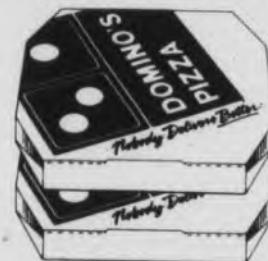
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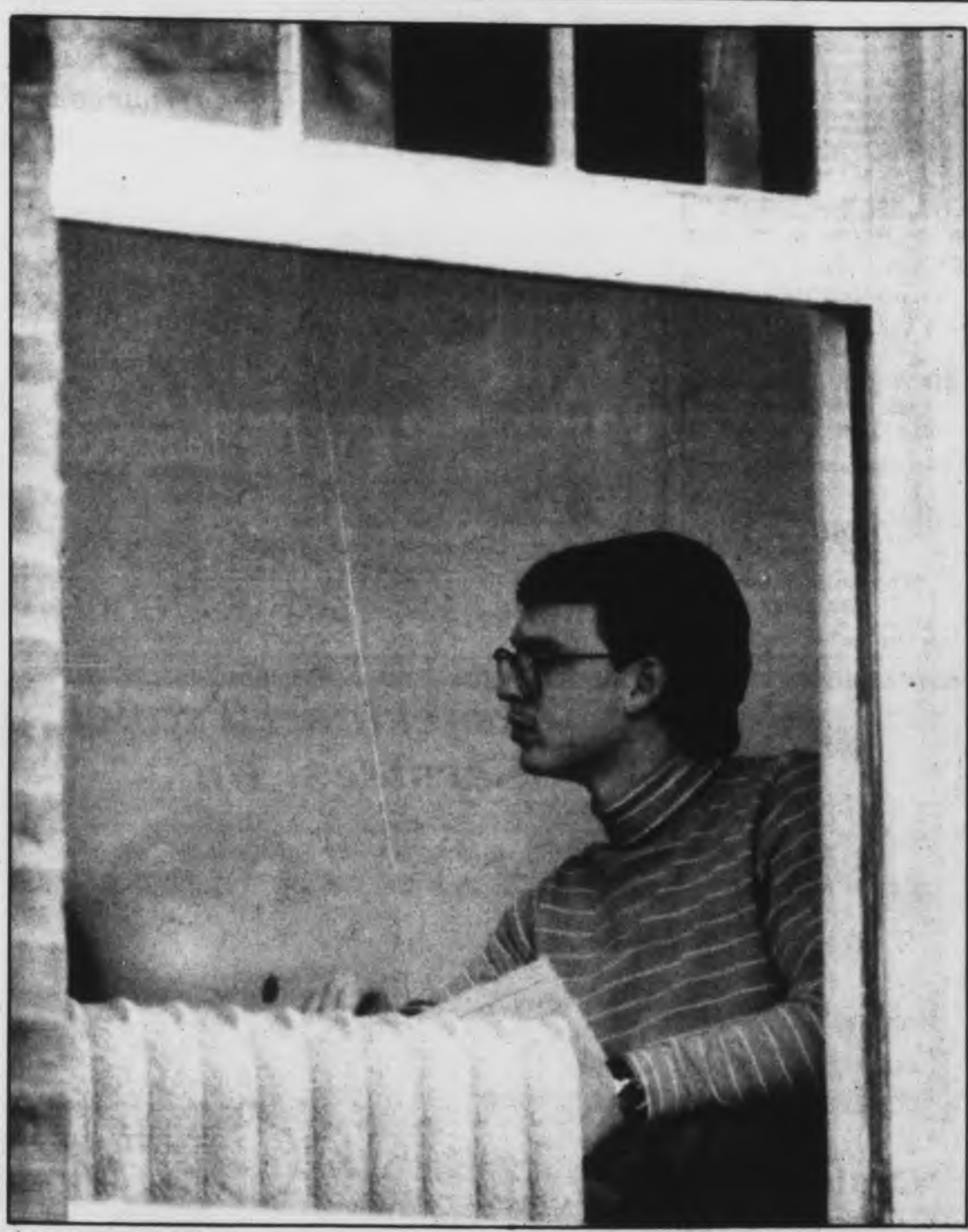


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**Paying attention**  
Thad Taylor, an undeclared freshman from Winchester, Ky., chose to sit next to an open window due to the beautiful weather that was evident Tuesday during a history class he is attending in the University Building.

# Acid burn case resolved; settlement not disclosed

By J.S. Newton  
Managing editor

A case involving a junior university student burned by acid in an organic chemistry class, has been settled, according to information attained from the Madison County Clerk's office.

Mary Linda Thacker and her husband Art Thacker had previously filed a suit for damages against two university employees, Victor Bendall and Harry Smiley.

Bendall, the professor of a chemistry class which Thacker was injured in, was named in the suit. Smiley, the department chair was also named in the suit.

An order of dismissal was issued by Judge James S. Chenault to both the plaintiff's attorney and the defendant's attorney 12 days before Christmas. On Dec. 13 Chenault settled the case in a written order, saying, "The parties have represented to the court that they have amicably settled their differences, and the court being advised, it is hereby ordered and adjudged that this cause of action be dismissed as settled with prejudice to all claims herein."

When the original suit was filed last September, it alleged that Thacker was injured as a direct result of both Smiley's and Bendall's negligence.

And because of their alleged negligence, Thacker said she had sustained "permanent and disfiguring injuries and bodily impairment; has suffered and will continue to suffer in the future great physical pain, humiliation and mental anguish; has suffered loss of enjoyment of her life; has had her earning power permanently impaired, has lost time and will continue to lose time from the transaction of her business."

The suit went on to allege that she will have a lot of future medical costs because of her injury.

In a rebuttal, filed through the Circuit Court, the defendants said they were not responsible for the injuries listed in Thacker's complaint. The rebuttal also pointed out that Thacker was a part-time employee of the university at the time of the accident.

The damage she incurred was classified as first and second degree burns, Thacker said during an interview prior to the settlement.

In that same interview, she estimated her medical costs at \$30,000 after plastic surgery.

Thacker said earlier this week that she has no further comment on the settlement. Her attorney, David Clark said he was not allowed to comment on the settlement because of settlement regulations.

Art Thacker, husband of the plaintiff, filed that he had "lost love, affection, companionship, consortium and the services of his wife... all to his damage in excess of the minimum jurisdictional amount of this court."

The complaint was filed in Circuit court. For damages to be sought through that court level, the amount must exceed \$4,000.

Thacker was first treated for the burns at the University of Kentucky Burn Center.

**Nursing students score highest in Kentucky**  
Progress staff report

University students taking the national baccalaureate nursing licensing exam scored highest in Kentucky and placed the university among the top 50 programs nationwide.

For the most recent test, in July, the university's 24 pre-licensure students scored a 100 percent pass rate, according to the National Council of Licensing Examinations-Registered Nurses (NCCLEX-RN).

In NCCLEX-RN terms, the university placed first in the state and nation because all nursing programs with the same percentage of graduates passing the exam share the same ranking.

"Only 48 of 446 baccalaureate programs share this ranking with us nationally," said Dr. Deborah McNeil, chair of the university's Department of Baccalaureate Degree Nursing.

In the previous license test, administered in February, the university also performed well above the national average — scoring a 96 percent pass rate.

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## Police beat

The following reports have been filed with the university's division of public safety:

**Dec. 2:**  
James T. Byrd, 19, Campton, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Dec. 3:**  
Brian Doty, Foxhaven Drive, reported that his book bag was stolen from the fourth floor of the Combs Building.

Sharon Ledford, Brockton, reported a fire at 102 Brockton. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found a natural gas pipe behind the stove had broken causing the flames. The gas to the building was then turned off.

Howard Hallinan, Keen Johnson Building, reported the sounding of the fire alarm. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined that a maintenance man had accidentally set the alarm off by leaning against a mercury switch.

**Dec. 4:**  
Terri Perkins, Cammack Building, reported the smell of smoke and activated the fire alarm. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found a light in the first floor women's restroom had electrical problems that caused the burn out. An electrician was notified.

Norma Robinson, Keen Johnson, reported the sounding of a fire alarm. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found a steam pipe had burst in the basement of the bookstore. Maintenance was notified.

Margaret Dalton, Clay Hall's night supervisor, reported a fight in progress at the Clay Hall elevator. Upon arrival by authorities, it was found that Tamala Ponder, Clay, and L'Tanya White, McGregor, had been in a verbal battle over a borrowed pair of blue jeans being returned to Ponder damaged. White then struck Ponder with her fist while on the elevator. Ponder did not sustain any injuries and charges have not been sought.

Jim Brewer, Foster Building, reported the theft of a compact disc player from Room 100.

**Dec. 5:**  
Douglas W. Stockton, 18, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property.

Robert French, Parke Drive, reported that his son, Brandon French, Parke Drive, had \$40 taken from the men's locker room in Alumni Coliseum.

**Dec. 6:**  
John Mills, Palmer Hall, reported that his vehicle had been egged while parked in the Telford Parking Lot. Mills also reported he had been receiving threatening telephone calls.

Steve McMurray, Palmer Hall, reported the presence of smoke on the eighth floor of Palmer Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found that a light had burned out causing the smoke. An electrician was notified.

Chris Bauman, Martin Hall, reported the presence of smoke in the second floor hallway and activated the fire alarm. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found that a light had burned out. An electrician was notified.

**Dec. 7:**  
Ralph Versar, Combs Building, reported the theft of a keyboard from a computer located in the lobby of Burnam Hall.

Ralph Versar, Combs Building, reported the theft of a cartridge from a computer located in Room 232 of the Combs Building.

Barry Mays, Keene Hall, reported the theft of his gold chain from a desk drawer in his room.

Brian Woods, Martin Hall, reported the theft of his book from the book drop at the university bookstore.

Pamala Cornett, Brockton, reported that the telephone jack in her apartment had been pulled from the wall.

John Devney, O'Donnell Hall, reported the theft of his book bag from Martin Cafeteria.

**Dec. 8:**  
Beverly Napier, Combs Hall, reported that her vehicle was missing, and the last time she had seen it was on Dec. 6 parked in the Lancaster Parking Lot. After a search from authorities, the vehicle was not located. On Dec. 9, Napier's vehicle was found next to Combs Hall.

David Dalley, Gibson Building, reported the theft of his camera bag from Room 322.

**Dec. 9:**  
Stella Perry, McGregor Hall's night hostess, reported that she had received a bomb threat. Perry said the caller said, "Evacuate the building there is a bomb,"

and then hung up. Authorities were contacted and searched the building, but nothing unusual was found.

Doug Hall, Todd Hall, reported that a restroom window and a glass front to the fire hose cabinet had been broken. Hall also reported that the tissue dispensers had been ripped from the walls.

**Dec. 11:**  
Donald Callitri, Alumni Coliseum, reported the sounding of the fire alarm. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found that a food service worker had accidentally activated the alarm when a nozzle blew off a carbon dioxide tank hitting the pull station.

George Dean, Commonwealth Hall, reported that a pay check had been stolen from his office.

Sabrina Turner, 19, Jackson, was arrested and charged with theft by unlawful taking.

Janice Turner, Jackson, reported \$800 was stolen from her purse which had been hidden in the closet of Room 117 of the Combs Building.

**Dec. 12:**  
Cass Hall, Foxhaven, reported the theft of his leather jacket, back pack and books from the Ault Building.

**Dec. 13:**  
Ann Lefevers, Martin Hall's night supervisor, reported the sounding of the fire alarm. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined that it was a false alarm.

Rodney G. Morris, Gray Hawk, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Dec. 14:**  
Christopher David Thorton, 22, Erlanger, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, improper starting from parked position and disregarding a stop sign.

William Haggard, 18, Lexington, was arrested and charged with possession of alcoholic beverage by a minor.

James B. Lewis, 17, Lexington, was arrested and charged with possession of a alcoholic beverages by a minor.

Bobbie Johnson, Case Hall, reported the sounding of the fire alarm. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined that it was a false alarm.

Edward Hale, Campbell Building, reported the theft of his lathe, a machine for shaping wood and metal, from Room 123.

**Dec. 15:**  
Robin Denise Brown, 20, Burnam Hall, was arrested and charged with reckless driving.

Chris Sizemore, Commonwealth Hall, reported the theft of his wallet from his room.

Scott Bode, Commonwealth Hall's desk worker, reported that a fire was set to a poster mounted to the exterior of the door to Room 616.

Krystil Dewalt, Case Hall, reported that her telephone had been stolen.

**Dec. 16:**  
Carl Stone, 41, Newark, Ohio, was arrested and charged with loitering.

**Dec. 17:**  
Angela Jones, Dupree Hall, reported that the window in Room 104 had been broken out.

Spencer K. Points, 21, Wayne Drive, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Dec. 18:**  
Jennifer Philpot, Manchester, reported that the windshield of her vehicle had been smashed while parked in the Lancaster Parking Lot.

Shelly Wooldridge, Burnam Hall, reported that \$10 was stolen from her room.

**Dec. 22:**  
Donna Williams, Case Hall, reported the sounding of a fire alarm. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found that a malfunctioning smoke detector had set off the alarm.

Emery Lee, Palmer Hall, reported the sounding of a fire alarm. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found that a hot water line had burst causing steam in the mechanical room activating the alarm.

**Dec. 23:**  
Carmelitta Lovitt, Brockton, reported the sounding of a fire alarm. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found that steam in the mechanical room had set off the alarm.

Shirley Ferguson, Gentry Building, reported the sounding of the smoke alarm at 204 Brockton. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found the apartment filled with smoke which was caused by an unknown paper substance smoldering in a soup kettle. The resident

will be interviewed.

**Dec. 25:**  
Mike Walton, Brockton, reported a fire at 404 Brockton. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found that a blower motor on the heater had burned out causing the smoke.

**Dec. 27:**  
William Schultz, Moore Building, reported the smell of smoke. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined the blower on the furnace to the incendiary room was off letting the smoke back up into the building. The blower was activated and the vents in the room were opened to let the smoke out.

**Jan. 1:**  
Della Broadus, food service, reported the sounding of a fire alarm in the Powell Building. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found it to be a false alarm.

**Jan. 2:**  
Hayward Daugherty, Powell Building, reported the sounding of a fire alarm in the Powell Building. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found it to be a false alarm.

**Jan. 4:**  
Joe Molinaro, Campbell Building, reported the sounding of a fire alarm. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found it to be a false alarm.

**Jan. 5:**  
Brandon French, Parke Drive, reported the theft of \$25 from his locker in Alumni Coliseum.

**Jan. 8:**  
Rufus Land, Coates Building, reported the mail truck parked along University Drive had been damaged.

Juran Parks, Powell Building, reported that a portable radio/tape player had been stolen.

Danny Joe McNabb, 18, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Jan. 10:**  
Stephen D. Hines, 18, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Michael Davis, 28, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication, possession of a controlled substance and possession of a prescription drug not in proper container.

Roderick Tejada, Palmer Hall, reported the theft of his jacket from his room.

Christopher Turner, 22, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Jan. 11:**  
Robert Olds, Mattox Hall, reported the theft of his credit card.

Art Deerey, Brockton, reported the theft of his license plate from his vehicle.

Shawn Gannon, Todd Hall, reported the theft of his credit card from his room.

The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" has been resolved in Madison District Court. These follow-up reports represent only the Judges decision in each case.

Carl Brown Jr. pleaded guilty to his Oct. 25 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol and was fined \$407.50.

Lowell S. Burnett pleaded guilty to his Nov. 3 charge of driving under the influence of alcohol and speeding, which were amended to operating contrary to law, and he was fined \$411.50.

Shun Williams pleaded guilty to his Nov. 7 charge of possession of marijuana, and was given 30 days PTR or District Court.

James Byrd pleaded guilty to his Dec. 2 charge of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia and was given 7 days.

The following cafeteria inspection was performed by the Madison County Health Department. All university cafeterias are inspected by the Health Department and receive scores based on areas the Health Department see as critical to operate a safe food service. The score can range from 100 to 0, with 100 being the best.

Clay Hall received an 89 on its routine inspection performed on Dec. 4, 1989. Remarks from the inspection included several containers were not adequately labeled, a food handler was found not wearing a hair restraint, bowls were found stored incorrectly, shield on ice machine were found cracked and in poor repair and fruit flies were found around the salad bar. A follow-up inspection was conducted on Dec. 14, 1989, and the cafeteria scored a 97.

hol was not a factor in the incident.

George Dean, Commonwealth director, said that alcohol was definitely involved. "You could smell the alcohol in the air," Dean said. "I mopped up a whole puddle of beer after everybody left. It (alcohol) was definitely the guys involved, not the bystanders."

Dean pointed out that he saw no alcohol containers and could not discern whether Davis was intoxicated.

He also praised public safety for their response to the situation. "Public safety responded excellently," Dean said. "It could have been much worse."

following night at Austin Peay, scoring 11 points.

According to a witness, Davis entered the residence hall at about 2:30 a.m. and appeared to be drunk and disorderly. Three other men then came into the lobby carrying bottles which appeared to be liquor containers, the witness said. One of the men was identified as Bradley whom the witness said entered wearing a trench coat which concealed the tire iron.

Bradley then struck Davis in the back of the head with the tire iron, the witness said.

The police report stated that alco-

by George Roberts  
Staff Writer

Mike Davis, a university basketball player, was treated and released at Pattie A. Clay Hospital following an assault early Friday morning at Commonwealth Hall, according to public safety.

A University of Louisville student, Dwon A. Bradley was arrested and charged with second degree assault in the incident for allegedly striking Davis in the back of the head with a tire iron, the police report stated. Davis received 12 stitches to close the wound. Davis played in a game the

## Basketball player assaulted in hall by University of Louisville student

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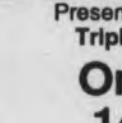
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## Campus news

## Education college among top in nation

## Progress staff report

The university's College of Education is among the nation's 20 leading producers of new classroom teachers, according to a recent American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education (AACTE) survey.

While university officials are pleased with the national ranking, they are quick to point out that the university's teacher education program remains quality-oriented, focused on producing the best teacher possible for Kentucky classrooms.

Data from the recently published 1980-1990 AACTE directory shows that the 536 university graduates recommended for certification as new teachers in 1988-89 ranks the university 20th among the 1,250 colleges and universities that certified new teachers last year.

"For Eastern to maintain its standing as Kentucky's leading producer of classroom teachers should not come as a surprise, given the university's historic commitment to teacher education," said Dr. Kenneth Henson, dean of the College of Education.

"Our teacher education program enjoys a reputation unsurpassed in Kentucky, and enrollments in both on- and off-campus education courses continue to steadily increase," Henson said.

Since the 1983-84 academic year undergraduate enrollment in the College of Education has increased 72 percent to 2,902, up from 1,684. Graduate enrollment has risen to 1,746, up 54 percent from 1,129 in 1983-84.

"The success of our program is based on high admission standards, a

dedicated, capable faculty and a course of study that combines strong content and methodology courses with practical experience at the laboratory school before our students are sent out to student teach," Henson said.

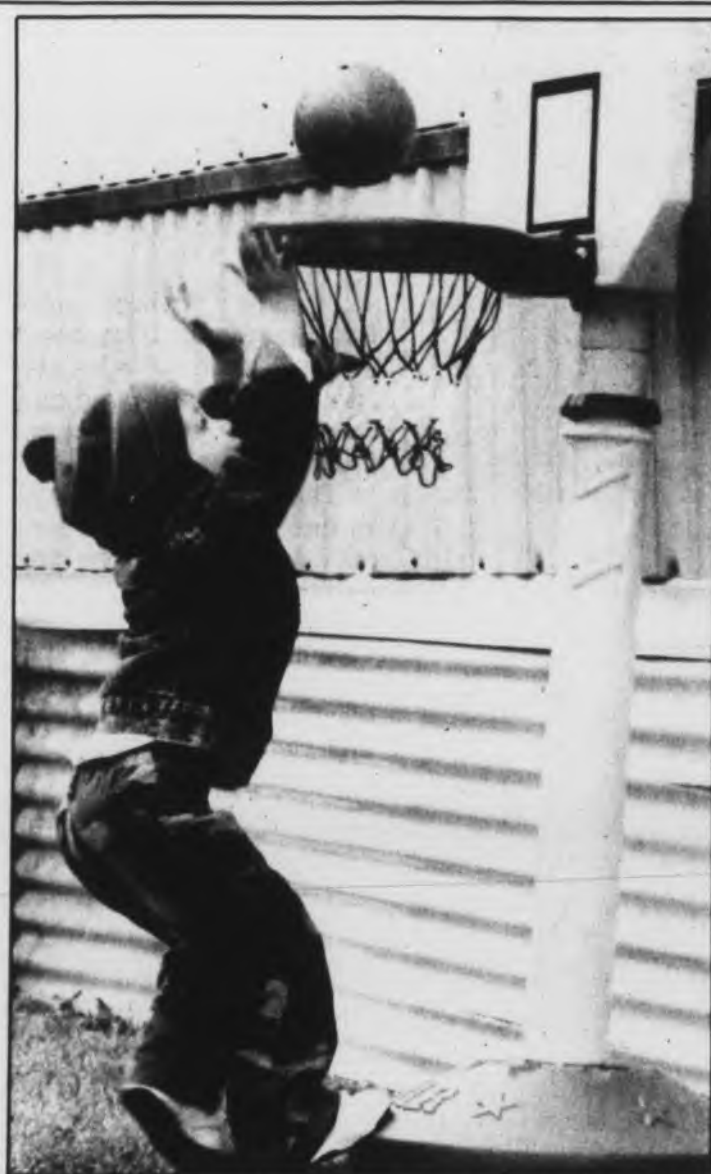
Model Laboratory School is the only such facility in Kentucky and one of fewer than 20 comprehensive nursery through 12th grade laboratory schools in the nation.

The university education students complete a minimum of 150 contact hours observing and an additional 150 hours of hands-on experience in laboratory school classrooms prior to the student teaching experience.

Henson said that recent Kentucky Supreme Court ruling declaring the Commonwealth's public schools "fraught with inequalities and inequities" has not discouraged students from pursuing a teaching career. And neither have higher admissions standards for the university's teacher education program, which Henson feels will attract many of Kentucky's brightest students to the program.

"We are encouraged by the quality of students who are applying to our teacher education program," he said. "These students could succeed in more lucrative careers. Yet they have a very real and very strong desire to teach and increasing numbers of these students are turning to us for their preparation."

"At EKV, admissions standards for the college of teacher education are as high as any college on campus. In fact, during the past several years the College of Education faculty has taken the initiative to raise standards for admission."



Going for the slam Progress photo by CHARLIE BOLTON

Joshua Roloff spent his Monday afternoon shooting hoops with his new basketball goal. Roloff lives with his parents in Brockton, and he is 3 years old. This new set is adjustable for kids who wish to slam dunk.

## Enrollment jump causing parking problems again

By Ken Holloway  
News editor

Over the last few years, enrollment has been increasing steadily for the university, but with this increase, there has been a decreasing amount of parking spaces available for faculty members, students and the handicapped. The lack of parking spaces was brought up again at the December faculty senate meeting.

Dr. Norris Mackinnon asked university president Dr. Hanly Funderburk about the sudden increase in the number of handicapped spaces available in the central part of campus, the areas between the Combs Building, University Building and surrounding areas.

Mackinnon said that last semester there was some concern among faculty members that there were not enough faculty parking spots available.

Instead of making available more faculty parking spaces, he noticed an increase of designated handicapped parking spaces around the Combs Building area.

"I am not remotely trying to start any campaign to take away handicap places, it was just that after we have been told that an effort was being made to solve faculty parking problems. The next visible action was that," Mackinnon said.

Mackinnon said he does not know what has been done about the parking spaces around the Combs and Univer-

sity buildings, but there still seem to be some problems of finding adequate faculty parking spaces this semester.

Rocella Spears, a university student who lives in Brockton housing, said there are not enough parking spaces available for handicapped students to use.

She said that at times, she had to drive around a lot just to find a parking space, and has been late to classes.

In fact, she said that four parking lots were available around the Combs Building then suddenly, they were taken down due to faculty complaints.

Spears said something needs to be done in an effort to have plenty of parking spaces available for students and faculty members.

"Handicapped parking and accessibility for the handicap is something this campus, I believe, has paid pretty good attention to," Funderburk said.

Funderburk said there was some checking done to see how the parking was designated around the Combs Building area, and it was found that there might have been a few too many spaces designated for the handicapped.

But Funderburk said that the spaces that were taken from this area were placed at another part of campus close to buildings for availability for the handicap.

"We are concerned about the handicap parking situation," he said. "If we need some more handicap spaces, then we just have to put some more where they are needed."

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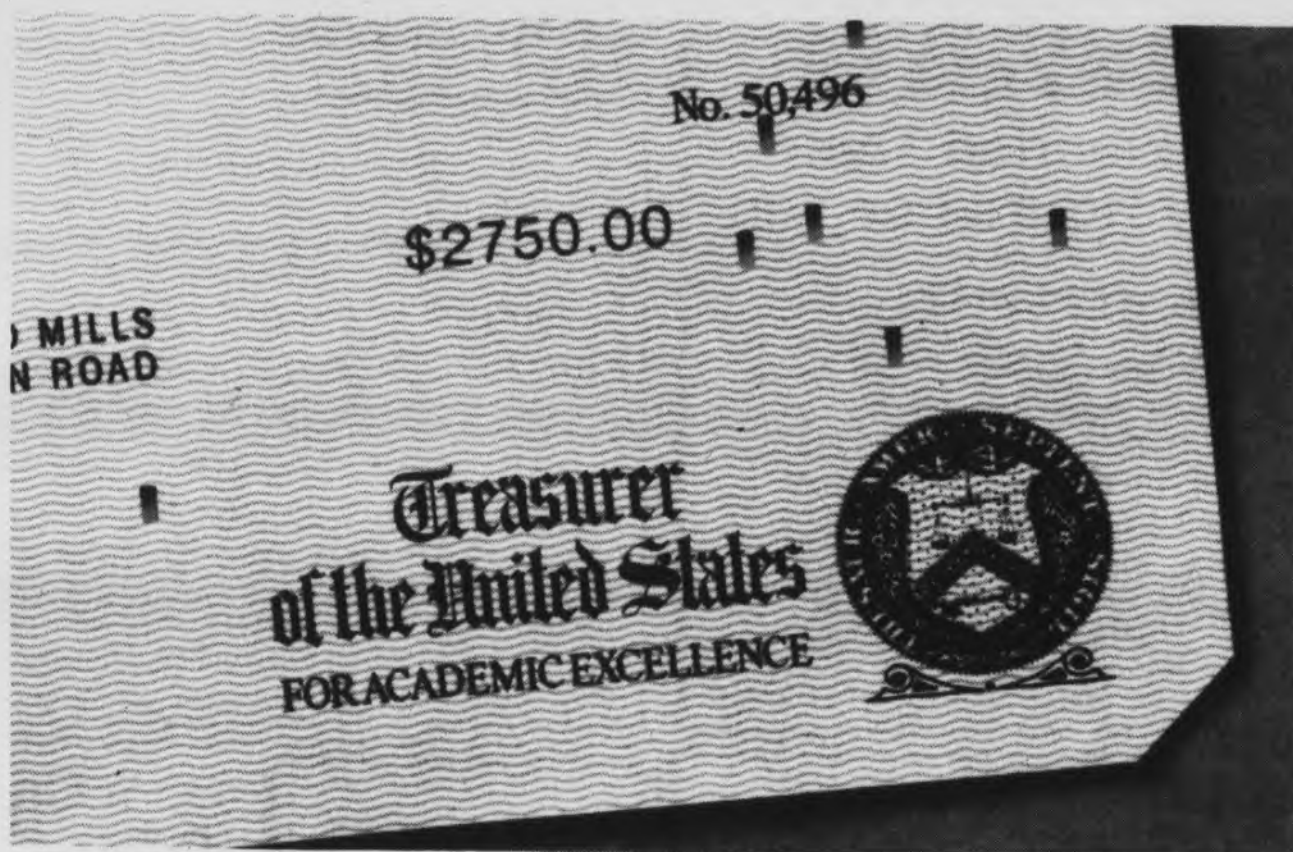
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## Campus news

## SA opens year with plans for babysitting, Spring Fling

By Joe Killin  
Contributing writer

Student association begins the spring semester by planning a number of student-oriented projects such as on-campus baby sitting, commuter lockers and establishing plans for Spring Fling.

Student association hopes to help students by organizing a list of possible baby sitters as part of an on-campus child-care program.

"We're going to have applications available to students with free-time and (who) want to make some extra money," said Scott Childress, president of student association.

Childress said that applications would be available in the next few weeks and all applicants on the final referral list will be chosen by the parents of those who have requested sitters.

Students interested in applying for the child-care program should contact the student association, Powell 132 for an application.

Student association will work on a number of other student need projects throughout the semester, Childress said.

The organization plans to put to-

gether a historical video of the university.

According to Childress, once completed, the video would be used as a promotional and orientational tool to acquaint new students and faculty to the university.

"We hope it will show some of the tradition of the university and show what campus living is like," Childress said.

The addition of lockers for commuters is another possible action in the new year to promote on-campus activity, Childress said.

"The number of students that commute to school and students with off-campus jobs increases every year," Childress said. "And the lockers would be used to cut-down on traffic and limit the amount of people having to go to their car to get books."

Student association will again sponsor Spring Fling, an outside festival in which students can purchase nick-nacks from booths set up by university organizations and local businesses.

According to Childress, Spring Fling is scheduled for mid-April, outside of the Powell Grill in the Meditation Chapel area.

## Nothing like a good stretch



Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS

Jim Moreton, standing straight, assists his students by using relaxation techniques to help students warm up in one of the beginning acting classes Tuesday in the

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## Campus news



## Doing research

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Joe Flory, an English professor, researches books for his English 102 class Tuesday on the third floor of the Crabbe Library.

## University fears competition from Sue Bennett

By Ken Holloway  
News editor

Sue Bennett College, a private school located in London, Ky., part of the university's 22-county academic service area, may become part of the University of Kentucky Community College system.

Dr. Hanly Funderburk, university president, said he found out about Sue Bennett College possibly becoming a community college when he read an article which appeared in the Dec. 30, 1989, issue of the Lexington Herald-Leader.

The article states the college officials were studying the possible switch because of competition from public schools which has lower tuitions and the possibility that the University of Kentucky would eventually establish a community college in the London/

Corbin area.

Joan Stivers, president of Sue Bennett College, could not be reached for comment.

At this time, Funderburk said it is too early to tell what would become of the situation concerning Sue Bennett and that he does not see any problems between the two institutions.

He said that in the past the university has even received some students who have transferred from Sue Bennett.

"We hope that Sue Bennett continues to exist and continues to do well because they offer a little different type of education than what the public institutions will offer," Funderburk said.

Funderburk said the state legislature would have to authorize a community college to be established in the

London area, and he does not know of any bills or legislature at this time that would cause it to be changed from private school to a public institution.

He said that community colleges are placing more emphasis on extended campus operations because of the increase in the number of people who are continuing their education past high school.

"If there is a need out there that is not being met, somebody needs to meet it," Funderburk said.

According to Funderburk, the university is offering some courses in London and some courses in Corbin. He also said the university hopes to open some facilities in the near future around the Corbin area.

According to Dr. Marion Ogden, university director of extended programs, the Council on Higher Educa-

tion a number of years ago divided up the counties in Kentucky among the eight public universities.

"Each university was given the responsibility of delivering higher education to their service area," Ogden said.

A possible concern among some people is that UK is moving into the university's academic service area.

But Ogden said he does not see a problem if Sue Bennett happens to become a community college or if a community college is established in the London/Corbin area.

"If there is a community college there, then Eastern will work with them in the same way that we would work with other community colleges," Ogden said.

## EKU nursing class offered in Danville

## Progress staff report

The university will offer ANO 100, a two-day nursing orientation class, in Danville on Friday and Saturday.

The class is designed to orient the student to university academic life and afford background for career choices and preparation.

"In the class, we spend a good bit of time on general study habits," Patricia Jarczewski, chair of the university's department of associated degree nursing, said.

"We also talk about departmental and university policies, academic regulations and resource, catalog details and nursing as a career," she said.

Jarczewski said the one-hour course is a good information-based class for students interested in a two-year nursing degree.

Jarczewski said all associate degree nursing students at the university are required to take ANO 100.

With the completion of the class, students will receive one hour college

credit.

Students may pre-register by calling the university's Division of Extended Programs, toll free at 800-262-7493, extension 2001.

Students who do not pre-register may register on Friday, Jan. 19, (Danville), before the class meeting.

The class will meet from 4 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 19.

On Saturday, Jan. 20, the class will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On both days, the classes will be

held at Danville High School.

Tuition for the class is \$50.

The Danville class is part of the university's commitment to meet educational needs in its extended service area.

The university also offered ANO 100 in Corbin on Jan. 12 and Jan. 13.

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## Campus news



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## Doing a little reading

Dan Edward takes a break between classes on Tuesday to read a newspaper at Horny Corner.

# I hereby resolve...

## Students share attitudes for new semester

By Larisa Bogardus  
Insights editor

"I wanna go back to school.  
I wanna hear the golden rule,  
I wanna go back, I wanna go back,  
I wanna go back."

— Jon and the Vangelis  
from The Friends of  
Mr. Cairo

Although students could hardly wait to go home for the holidays, most students were more than ready to get back to school. Rested and ready to begin the first year of the new decade, many students returned with resolutions for the new year.

While almost every student interviewed intends to study more, not all of their resolutions were academically oriented.

"I needed a break from school, but I'm glad to get back. I feel more at home [on campus]," said April Peterson, a sophomore paralegal major from Vicca, Ky. She plans "to find as much financial aid as possible because of the [proposed] increase."

"I need to organize my time better; to find time to do everything I

"I plan to skip less classes, study more and go to bed earlier. I'd like to work if my classes will let me."

—Robert Wilkerson  
sophomore, Paris

want to do. I'm glad to be back — I never wanted to leave," said Robert Payne, a sophomore security major from Owensboro.

Kathleen Sheehan, a junior dietetics major from Corbin, decided to concentrate on her future. "To study harder and bring my GPA up because I'm going to graduate soon. I'm glad I'm back to see all my old friends," Sheehan said.

"I'm going to quit chasing women," said Nathan Burns, a sophomore philosophy major from London. "I worked my \_\_\_ off [over break], and I'm going to study more this semester."

"I want to get better than a 3.0, but I think I studied too much last semester. I got really burned out," said Ernie Dichiera, a freshman from Edgewood, Ky.

"This semester I'm going to try to relax more."

"We took my nieces and nephews to Florida [during the break]. If I had more breaks like this one I'd consider staying in school forever," said Gail Braden, a sophomore from Florence. "This semester I'm going to spend more time with my fiancé. I didn't see him once."

"I plan to skip less classes, study more and go to bed earlier. I'd like to work if my classes will let me," answered Braden's fiancé Robert Wilkerson, a sophomore from Paris.

"I feel good about coming back," said Lynetta Houston, a freshman dental hygiene major from Lexington. "My goal is to crack down on my books; to do better; to achieve more."

"My goal is to graduate," said Michael Williams, a Louisville fresh-

man.

Other students haven't had the time, or the inclination, to think about resolutions, however.

"It's a little bit of a hassle getting everything scheduled out — work, classes, the baby," new father Leon Crank, a Breathitt County sophomore said.

His son, Phillip Lee, was born Dec. 26.

"My roommate withdrew, so they gave me an ultimatum: either pay for a private or move. Now I can't find my new roommate to arrange the move," Mark Balthaser, a senior police administration major from Harrisburg, Pa., said.

"I came back [last semester] after years of being out of school, and it was really hard at first. Hopefully it's going to be a little bit easier this semester," Yvonne Douglas, a senior management major, said.

Most students appear optimistic about the new semester and are happy to be back at the university and grades should dramatically improve if everyone sticks to the resolutions for the spring semester.

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Funderburk  
**BUDGET**

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Under the governor's building program, the university would receive more than \$4 million for renovation of the Roark Building and more than \$2 million for fire safety provisions in the Gibson Building.

The university's buildings were reviewed last summer by David Banks, an architect facility consultant with the Council of Higher Education. In his report to the Council, Banks ranked the university's buildings (excluding residence halls) highest among the state's public universities and colleges. The report noted, however, several buildings which needed repair.

Other programs that would be funded by Wilkinson's budget are the College Access Program, a scholarship program geared at providing \$12 million worth of tuition grants to needy students, and the A+ Scholarship Program, which would grant top students \$2,500 for tuition if they attend a Kentucky public institution.

"I think this is an attempt to keep the best students here in Kentucky," Funderburk said.

The governor's budget — which would be more than \$8.6 billion — has been the focus of widespread speculation in the last several weeks. The governor had been announcing budget increases for programs and construction worth more than \$1.6 billion over the next biennium, but had declined to disclose his plans for raising the additional revenue.

"I'm very excited about the proposal. I think anybody who's a friend of higher education will be excited about the proposal," Clouse said. "But the again, proposing and getting the money are two different things."

And even though Clark said the proposal was a positive step for education, he said is like many state legislators in waiting to see how the governor is going to find revenue sources to cover his proposed budget.

Although the governor has repeatedly said he would not raise taxes as a means to raise the funds for his budget, his plan calls for a series of tax increases on income, corporation, cigarettes and some professional services.

Nonetheless, the governor's budget has received the show of approval from Funderburk.

"I think this can be done," Funderburk said. "It will help move higher education forward."

Wilkinson is scheduled to address the a joint session of the House and Senate today at 2 p.m. to discuss his budget.

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## Campus news

## International Film Series begins Tuesday

## Progress staff report

The university's International Film Series will feature 10 films this spring semester — many of them award winners.

Films are offered free of charge at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 108 of Crabbe Library.

Dates, titles and a short description of this semester's films:

\* Jan. 23, "Chariots of Fire," a winner of four Academy Awards in 1982, it deals with the 1924 Olympics and the challenges faced by two different athletes.

\* Jan. 30, "Pelle the Conqueror," a 1988 Best Foreign Film winner. It's the story of a Swedish father and son who travel to Denmark to seek a new life.

\* Feb. 6, "The Last Emperor," winner of nine Academy Awards in 1987. The film tells an epic tale of China's last emperor from the age of three to the Cultural Revolution.

\* Feb. 13, "Return of Martin Guerre," winner of three French Academy Awards and a 1984 U.S. Academy Award nominee. It encompasses the suspenseful unraveling of the title character's disappearance and reappearance.

\* Feb. 20, "Cry Freedom," is a powerful story of friendship between a South African activist and a liberal newspaper editor.

\* Feb. 27, "Exposed," a seductive, romantic thriller dealing with the worlds of fashion and international

terrorism.

\* March 6, "Dark Eyes," a 1987 Cannes Film Festival Best Actor Award winner. It's a tragic-comic romantic movie set in Italy.

\* March 27, "Fiddler on the Roof," a musical Jewish drama located in Russia, dealing with a man's relationship with God, his family and himself.

\* April 3, "A Man for All Seasons," the 1966 winner of six Academy Awards. It deals with the relationship between Henry VIII and Sir Thomas More.

\* April 10, "Sex, Lies, and Videotape," the 1988 Cannes Film Festival Best Film, which deals with relationship between men and women.

## ACCESS

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levels of office must have access to personal student academic records.

But to what extent does the university follow this policy?

For instance, residence hall directors receive a list of on-campus resident mid-term deficiencies.

The Dean of Student Life, Jeanette Crockett, said she thinks the list is important for resident hall directors to have and is a "need" in doing a successful job.

She said the residence hall directors are not just in the halls to maintain them, but are there for counseling as well.

"When I look at the retention rate and the number of people we lose at the end of each semester, I have to think that we would want to create an awareness," Crockett said.

Crockett said the university does not just let the residence hall directors have free rein on students' academic records.

She said she is careful about who gets the grades and that they will be used to help students who might need special counseling. She said student grade access is not abused by hall directors.

All the hall directors talked to agreed on the importance of having certain records made available to them to maintain order, and to help with coun-

seling students.

"I'm not just a dorm director. I'm an administrative counselor," Deana Culver said. Culver, director of Dupree Hall, said she feels it is her job to keep in touch with the needs of the students.

Having access to some student records is one way she stays in tune.

"I don't know how many people have access to student grades. I just know part of my job is to help students. That is what I do," she said.

The director of Commonwealth Hall, George Dean, said any access he has is very limited. He also said he only has direct access to student deficiencies.

He said the only reason he would want to check grades is because of a disciplinary problem within his hall, or to try and hook up a student with some help for a class.

The assistant director of Commonwealth said the problem with deficiencies is that they do not get them soon enough. Mike Walton said they get to the residence halls three weeks after mid-terms, so they may not be helping a student as well as they could be.

Emery Lee, director of Palmer Hall, said most students should appreciate having a helping hand looking out for their welfare.

Lee said it is only practical that directors have access to certain types of information, because his role is on a more one-on-one basis with the students than most administrators have.

"As a residence hall director, we

are the ones with the students more. We are here to help," Lee said. He said having access to certain types of personal academic records such as deficiencies has never been an issue with his residents.

There are many other offices that can get you records, such as the student activities office, if you are in a fraternity or sorority.

Then there are the givens — if a student applies for a honor program, or if a student applies for a special award based on academic standing. Those grades are subject to release unless asked to be closed by the student.

Tom Myers, vice president for student affairs, said his office has access to records, but his reason for having access is simply for counseling purposes, usually prompted by the student.

"There are three or four offices, that are not dean's offices, that are responsible for the student's education," Myers said. "We try our best to make sure each person that has access to that information — that it is necessary information to their activities."

The student catalogue said that any student who wants a copy of the offices and personnel which have access to their records should stop by the Office of the President.

But when a Progress reporter did so, no such list was available.

A secretary said she had no such knowledge of any list and had never seen one.



Having fun with paint

Progress photo by LESLIE YOUNG

Amy Glatthaar, a special education major from Fort Thomas, helped paint the walls on the Delta Zeta sorority floor Saturday in Telford Hall. Glatthaar is president of the sorority.

## KING

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of extremist will we be," Nordgulien said. "Will we be extremists for hate, or will we be extremists for love?"

"Will we be extremists for the preservation of justice, or will we be extremists for the cause?"

Hosea Farris, executive director for the Scott County Developmental Achievement Center and a graduate of the university, also spoke at the ceremony.

"It was one of the most important speaking engagements of my life," Farris said.

Farris said in his speech one of the things that helped King and civil rights was unity.

"I don't intend to make this a black movement because it was not a black movement, totally," Farris said. "It was a movement that was founded by a term which I will use; unity. Unity of brothers from all races, creeds, colors and national origins."

Farris said persistence helped him overcome experiences with racism during college in the 60s. It was not an easy struggle, he said. Had it not been for persistence, God and family support, he would not have made it.

He did not allow the racism he experienced in his life to limit him, Farris said. Instead, it forced him to become a stronger person. He spoke of specific instances of racism he had experienced, while reminding the crowd that everyone must endure hardships.

Through education, Farris said, we can help ourselves shape a better future.

"Without an educational background we cannot move ahead in society," Farris said. People have to look at where they came from in order to help them see where they are going, he said.

He said he was inspired by King's Christian, non-violent approach to the equal rights issue.

We must learn not to be confused with what is best, black or white, Farris said.

"We have come a long way," he said, "but we have a long way to go."

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## Soft Cell

New Madison County Detention Center will offer inmates clean space to do hard time

By Tom Puckett  
Features editor

When a party last Sunday night got out of hand, local police responded by rounding up a group of nine university students and hauling them off to jail.

That's a fairly common scenario in Richmond, where police have been struggling for decades to balance the principles of law and order with the antics of partying college students.

But the group that got arrested Sunday night had a chance at a novel experience: instead of the usual dungeon-like confines of a cell in the old Madison County Jail, they were taken to the Madison County Detention Center, where they spent several hours waiting to post bail in a clean, brightly-lit room with windows all around.

Madison County Jailer Ron Devere likes to call it "the Florida room."

"It's kind of a diversion area," Devere said with a smile. "It's nice to have a place like that where we can put students, or others, because a lot of them don't really need to be thrown in there with the other prisoners... it just demeans them."

The county began building the new detention center in October 1988, after state authorities found the aging county jail to be inadequate. The center was opened less than a month ago, coming in with an official price tag of \$2.8 million dollars.

The best thing about the new facility, said Devere, is "all the technology we've been able to use. The security door systems, and the video monitors... and it's nice to have the room to classify prisoners into separate cells."

The jail's cells are arranged on two separate floors, with minimum-security cells, drunk tanks, booking areas, and a juvenile-detention area occupying the lower floor. Maximum-security cell "pods" are arranged around the upper-level terrace behind a system of electronically-locked entry chambers.

A glass-and-concrete control tower stands in the center of the circular cell blocks, and inside it a massive array of coded warning lights, emergency switches and video displays give the operator complete control over every entrance and exit in the facility.

The tower also offers a direct view into most cells, due to the extensive use of bullet-proof glass and concrete block — "there's not a single bar in this jail," Devere said proudly.

Devere, 39, was elected to the office of Madison County jailer just last year, after serving as a police officer in his hometown of Berea for two years, and spending another seventeen years working as a pre-trial officer.

"I've developed a good rapport with Eastern students while I was working in pre-trial," Devere said. "Most of them are really not criminals. There's a few of them that do need to be in jail, but most of them are just kids away from home, and they get a little out of control, and end up here."



An immense glass and concrete control tower gives jail employees the ability to observe inmates in their cells.



Inside the tower, Linda Lear uses the electronic control board to monitor activity in the jail.



Left: An inmate passing time in a minimum-security cell shows that a jail needn't have bars to make an impression. Above: Jailer Ron Devere, left, pauses during his rounds to confer with Madison County Sheriff Cecil Cochran.

Progress photos by Mike Morris

## Costume archive preserves identities of casts from the past

By Tom Puckett  
Features editor

In a small, cluttered room behind the Gifford Theatre stage, assistant professor Jeffrey Dill rooted through boxes of masks and accessories, naming off characters and actors from past drama department productions.

Suddenly, his eyes lit up and his mood soared into excitement. "There it is," he exclaimed. "The pig mask!"

Dill wrapped a rubber mask over the top portion of his head, leaving only his mouth and jaw exposed beneath a protruding porcine snout. He cocked his head back into a howling posture and became, in an instant, a snarling, 6-foot pig man.

"Great for relieving tension," he said, laughing as he threw the mask back into its box.

Dill, 31, has been in charge of the theater arts department's costume shop since coming to the university in 1985. "I do some acting every once in a

while," he said, "and I do fight choreography whenever necessary."

After graduating from Ohio State University, Dill spent a couple years working in children's theater before realizing "that wasn't exactly the area where my talent ran rampant."

Dill decided to go back to school at a time when graduate schools were eager to enroll technical students. His specialty in costume design and construction became his career after graduation.

The bulk of his time these days is spent inside the costume shop, where he keeps himself busy sketching, designing and constructing hundreds of costumes every year. For the department's first production this semester, *The Music Man*, Dill has begun rendering some 40 costumes, and he expects orders for more.

But when the music is over and the final curtain falls, those costumes will likely end up in the archives alongside the mountains of gear that have been

used in the past to create kings, monsters, prostitutes and Greek warriors.

The costumes are stored by the thousands in Dill's menagerie. There are coats, bodices and capes hung almost all the way to the ceiling, and separate boxes and shelves house hats, shoes and other accessories.

Occasionally, according to Dill, the costumes are resurrected for second and third uses, or are loaned to other departments for productions such as the annual Madrigal Dinner. But most of them become one more imaginative piece of archive material.

The clutter has even spilled over into Dill's adjoining office, where rings, glasses and keys are classified by period in a wooden filing cabinet. Hanging maps and masks give the room a peculiar ambience.

"This place looks more like a bordello all the time," Dill remarked, hustling through the office to get back to work at a sewing machine.



Jeffrey Dill displays the costumes and accessories accumulated from past theater productions.

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## Heavy metal



Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS

Sandy Sullivan, a senior jewelry and metals major from Corbin, works on a project for her jewelry making class in the basement of the Jane F. Campbell Building Tuesday morning.

## Bounce into spring with music, dance

## Progress Staff report

The spring calendar of the university's music department is brimming with things to do.

Some of the highlights include the Chestnut Brass Company, a musical group which will perform in Gifford Theatre on Feb. 7 at 8 p.m.; the Concert Choir and University Singers will perform on Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Gifford; and the university production of the play, "The Music Man," will run from Feb. 21 through Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in Gifford Theatre. Tickets cost \$4 for adults and \$3 for students/senior citizens.

Spaceforce, the university dance company will perform, "Concert in Dance," at 8 p.m. in Gifford March 9 and 10; the concert band will be playing selections in Brock Auditorium March 14; a graduate recital featuring Wayne Duester will be held March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Gifford Theatre; and a cameo concert will take place on the March 29 in Gifford at 7:30 p.m.

In April, the Spring Choral concert will be held in Brock Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.; the Symphonic Band Concert will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. The highlight of April will be an afternoon ice cream concert at 3 p.m. at the Van Peursem Pavilion in the Ravine featuring the ECU concert band, the Jazz Ensemble and the Symphonic Band.

To round out the spring semester, the music department will be presenting, "A Dance Showcase," May 3 at 8 p.m. in Gifford Theatre.

All performances are open to the public.

## Stone, Cruise key to power of 'July'

By Greg Watts and Becca Morrison

Any movie that can have a scene with Tom Cruise getting an enema, and still have integrity, is one that has Academy Award written in bold face letters all over it.

"Born on the Fourth of July," is the movie that will change the way that both the male and female population looks at an actor, who until recently, has been known for his boyish charm.

No longer the bubble gum actor, Cruise has reached a plateau that few thought he would ever attain.

Under the intense direction of Oliver Stone, Cruise comes around as a serious actor and artist.

Based on the book of the same name, "Born," is probably the best film Stone has done to date.

It takes a very hard look at the reality of dreams shattered by the violence of war. Ron Kovic (Cruise) is an idealistic teenager living in the small town of Massapequa, N.Y.

Growing up, he dreams of becoming a soldier and fighting in a war like his father and grandfather did before him.

During Kennedy's inaugural address, Kovic's mother tells him of a dream she had — in it he was speaking before a huge crowd and saying great things — just like Kennedy was.

Along comes the Vietnam War, and America is still riding high on the belief that it is invincible against all other nations. John Wayne sym-

bolizes the perfect soldier, and everyone seems to believe that war is somehow glamorous.

During a recruiters speech at the local high school, Kovic is compelled to enlist in the marines.

While his classmates are attending their senior prom, Kovic is packing for boot camp.

Everything goes just as planned until one day during his second tour of duty in Vietnam, his battalion mistakenly kills an entire village of women and children.

Following the massacre Kovic, in a disoriented state of mind, accidentally shoots and kills one of his own men.

This is one of the more startling situations of the film because when Kovic approaches one of his superiors about his action, he's told to, "forget it ever happened."

At the site of the next attack, Kovic is struck by a bullet which shatters his shoulder and several vertebrae. For some critics, this is a dream come true.

The film is a never-ending barrage of emotion.

Depression is the overriding tension throughout most of the film.

The hero doesn't get the girl and he doesn't miraculously get up and begin to walk again.

By the end, if you have even the smallest glimmer of hope, it's not from Cruise's happy-go-lucky portrayal of an angry, paralyzed veteran who feels the burden of his actions every second of every day.

This is one of the few films with less than two minutes of humor, and this film runs close to two and a half

hours long.

The film, however, is not entirely devoid of hope. Cruise handles the role with a style that very few actors could have achieved.

We witness Kovic coming full circle — from the shell of his former self, lying in a hospital bed begging to be treated like a human; to his hero's welcome home where he is spat on by war protesters.

But perhaps the worst treatment he receives happens is when he is brutally manhandled by police officers at a demonstration after he begins protesting the war he was once so proud to have fought in.

And finally to the speech he gives, as an honored Vietnam veteran, at the 1976 Democratic National Convention.

Now, with the film's release come rumors of Kovic running for political office, and it appears that his mother's premonitory dream may have included more than just one great speech.

The cinematography is nothing short of breathtaking. In its original cut, the film ran over 11 hours long.

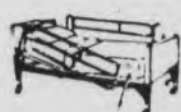
To take such a powerful piece of cinema, remove thousands of feet of film, and still have it retain every last ounce of energy was a miracle.

Stone is notorious for shooting as much as four times the necessary amount of film, and in this case, every inch was shot with care.

In the end, "Born on the Fourth of July," leaves you with a set of emotions you'll not soon forget.



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## Arts &amp; Entertainment

## Hollywood should go on diet

I just can't wait for movies to be released on home video.

Who would believe that an image 60 feet wide by 25 feet deep could fit onto a screen only 27 inches deep? What an experience. Especially watching films like David Lean's "Lawrence of Arabia,"—the massive landscapes reduced to a size that you need a magnifying glass to see. Let us not forget the greatest epic film of the American cinema, "Gone with the Wind." At least with Lean's epic, the video distributors had the common decency to put it into letterbox style, a format which sends most people screaming for "Top Gun."

"Gone with the Wind," has been allegedly restored to its original Technicolor beauty, but they neglected to restore its size.

So rather than seeing all of the lands at Tara, we're forced to view only about one-third of the actual image. With the pan and scan technique, the overwhelming favorite of video-"philes", the video image is scanned—encompassing only the most important elements of any one scene. What a novel concept!

Only a handful of films have been done using the letterbox style including such recent releases as "Ghostbusters II" and "Dangerous Liaisons." Pardon my dust, but why would anyone even care if they released such a



Greg Watts

## Circle of Confusion

pathetic film like "busters II," in a format that shows essentially the same, lame image you saw in the theater?

It hardly seems fair. But in all honesty, I'll give Columbia credit for originality. To release a film that by motion picture standards was a bomb, in a format that most people hate, could only be the genius of their promotions department. And their plan worked like a charm. Even on video, the rental figures were utterly disappointing. Way to go, Columbia!

With the advent of the video cassette recorder, people that ordinarily would dread the trek to the theater, are afforded the experience of going to the video store. And national sales figures indicate that nearly 70 percent of American households own at least one VCR. The weekend journey to the mega-theater is becoming more and more a thing of the past.

The culprit of this video takeover are the skyrocketing ticket prices. Unfortunately, no end is in sight.

At least not in the next couple of

years. So until Hollywood gets its act together, the only losers in this war for higher grossing films are the movie-going public. What lunacy!

Not too long ago, you could go to the movies and dinner for under 20 bucks—not anymore. The only way you'll get out of the theater without spending your paycheck is to go to a matinee, but taking a date to the theater in the morning is not my idea of a romantic interlude.

Hollywood is the gluttony capital of the world and for obvious reasons. On the set of Dennis Quaid's latest film, "Come See the Paradise," security guards were expected to work 80 to 100 hours a week earning \$5 an hour without overtime.

When a formal complaint was filed, the production company refused to give the guards any extra salary. As a result, one of the guards happened across, purely by accident, Quaid's contract and sent it to local television stations and newspapers.

Included in the contract were the following:

\* Quaid would receive a weekly allowance when outside Los Angeles of \$20,500—added to an estimated \$3 million salary for making the film.

\* Along with his allowance, Quaid would be given use a new Lincoln Town Car, with driver.

\* While on the set, he would be guaranteed use of a top of the line motor home for his dressing room which included bath, shower, double bed, refrigerator, stove, television, VCR, stereo and a cellular telephone.

\* He would be allowed to keep his wardrobe from the film.

\* He had say over the final script, and hiring of the leading lady.

\* And to top it all off, Quaid would get a complimentary copy of the video and a share of the profits from advertisements of those tapes.

When you think the life of a star is all luxury, keep in mind the hardships they must endure to have such fame. These are all legitimate additions to any contract, but what about stars with real talent like Hoffman, DeNiro and Streep? I'd love to see a copy of their contracts.

And besides, they deserve it. Who else could get paid more in one week than most people will see in a year, and still not have an ego the size of Texas? What a group!

The next time you pay \$6 for a ticket at the theater, keep in mind that you're helping support a very needy cause.

In fact, I like to think of it as a donation to helping those poor slob get over their greed and selfishness. Who knows? There are still other fish to fry and it's early.

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A weekly guide to arts &amp; entertainment

## Music

The music department is sponsoring a faculty piano trio concert on Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Gifford Theatre. A duo recital will also be held in Gifford on Feb. 11 at 3:30 p.m. Both events are free and open to the general public. For more information on these or other musical events, contact the music department at 3266. Both events are free and open to the public.

## Art

An exhibit featuring fused glass, prints and drawings by Art Haney and Mike Ehlbeck, professors at East Carolina University, will run from Jan. 22 through Feb. 19 in Giles Gallery. Included in the work are fused glass pieces by Haney dealing with the concept of bridges—physical, philosophical and emotional. Mixed media drawings and photomontage will be displayed by Ehlbeck. The opening night reception at 7:30 will include lectures by both Haney and Ehlbeck. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. and Sunday 2 – 5 p.m.

## Video

## The Adventures of Baron Munchausen

This, the latest farce by ex-Monty Python Terry Gilliam, takes a wonderful look at the life of one of Europe's greatest liars—the Baron Munchausen. Though overlooked at the theater, this is one of the most humorous and whimsical films of the 1980s. The film is loaded with sight gags and puns and a great Robin Williams cameo as the King of the Moon. The only drawback is the film's length, but like all good films, you lose track of time. This is definitely a film to watch with friends.

## Artistic endeavors pay off for freshman

By Greg Watts  
Arts editor

Bryant Keller, a university freshman, received national recognition for a watercolor he submitted as part of a 6-piece portfolio he compiled during his junior year in high school.

The Frances Hook Scholarship Fund was established in 1983 as a tribute to the late artist Frances Hook.

Hook's love for children was one of the main factors in the in-



Bryant Keller

stallation of the fund.

The fund is run as a strictly not-for-profit organization and is operated by a board of directors comprised of professionals in the art, gift and publishing industries.

Keller, 18, originally won \$350 for a piece entitled, "Vanitas."

"Vanitas," Keller explained, "is an 18th-century style painting that shows the fragility of life. To show tension, they have things precariously balanced. In Vanitas, everything is symbolic of the shortness of life."

The work, which won an honorable mention in the first competition, was sent on to the national competition where it, along with several other pieces, was chosen over thousands of other entries as one of only 10 portfolios distinguished for the \$10,000 in scholarships.

"I chose to do that one piece because I was studying the style," Keller said.

"And I thought it would be interesting. Most of the pieces in it are things I had in my home;

except for the skull, that came from my high school biology department. I had no idea that I was going to win."

Keller, a music major, also received the Marlene Begley Young award for being the outstanding pianist at the university.

"I'm interested in artistic things," Keller said.

"Art is just one of the things I do," Keller explained. "When I get the time, I'm going to do other pieces but for now, my interest is with the piano."



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### Getting looney with a lei

Robert McFaddin, graduate member, participated in the Lei Toss at the Looney Luau held Tuesday night in the Wallace Building. The event was sponsored by the Great Commission.

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JONATHAN ADAMS

## Alpha Chi Omega colonizes on Jan. 29

By Sheryl Edelen  
Activities editor

With the start of a new decade, the Panhellenic Council has voted to extend an invitation to the sorority of Alpha Chi Omega.

After over a three-year wait and five months of planning by both Alpha Chi Omega national headquarters and the university Student Activities office, it was decided last spring that there was finally sufficient need for another sorority.

In the spring of 1986, when both Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Chi Omega were being considered for campus colonization,

At that time, Alpha Chi Omega was given verbal assurance that they would be given first consideration when the Panhellenic Council next decided to expand. According to

Dr. Hayward "Skip" Daugherty, dean of Student Services, the expansion decision of Panhellenic Council came about as a result of rush figures and fall quota totals over a series of years and a recommendation from the office of Student Activities.

University policy limits sororities to a total of 70 active members before fall rush.

However, if sororities take on enough members in the fall rush to exceed 70 by spring, then the sorority is not allowed to accept any more pledges until the quota for the next fall rush is set by the rush committee of the Panhellenic Council.

According to Christie Moore, university Greek adviser, there has been interest in the prospect of a new sorority.

"We've had several calls about spring rush and they had all heard

about Alpha Chi Omega," Moore said.

Because Alpha Chi Omega will be the newest sorority on campus, no other sororities will be allowed to hold their spring rushes until after the group's day of colonization, Jan. 29.

Sign-up for interviews will begin before that date, with the setting up of an information table by Panhellenic Council in the Powell Building. Interested students will be able to pick up brochures about the organization, as well as get an idea about what rushing will be like and what they can expect.

Students will also be allowed to sign-up for interviews in the Student Activities office.

After the colonization of the organization on the Jan. 29, three days of interviews will be held.

On the following Monday and Tuesday, interviews will be held from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Interviews will be

held Wednesday from 9 p.m. until 3 p.m.

According to Moore, the grade point requirement for the organization will be 2.0. For colonization purposes, however, women with higher GPAs will also be considered.

She also stressed, however, the fact that the GPA was but one consideration. In accordance with university policy, the group will be allowed to accept up to 70 women into their pledge program.

There will also be an informal rush party Wednesday night in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building. A preference party will be held Thursday from 7 until 9 p.m.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority was founded Oct. 15, 1885, at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind. The organization now has chapters nationwide. The colors are scarlet and green.

## Organization of the Week

### FCA provides good times, fellowship

Sheryl Edelen  
Activities editor

"To present to athletes and coaches, and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ the Savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the church."

It is this message that the members of the university Fellowship of Christian Athletes seek to pass to other students.

For Traci Long, president of the organization, her affiliation with FCA began early. A sophomore from Richmond, Long said she came to the university from a strong chapter in her high school.

Since then, Long has served as president for two years.

Lisa Malloy, a senior English major from Mechanicsville, Va., also came into contact with FCA through high school. Currently attending the university under a four-year track scholarship, Malloy first joined FCA during her senior year in high school.

She became involved at the university, however, through friends.

"A lot of friends and fellow athletes said how much fun it would be so I went and really enjoyed it," Malloy said.

She has since held the office of secretary for two years.

For over five years, the group's membership, which has grown from numbers as low as three to as high as 50, has sought to promote a positive image of athletes.

According to Malloy, the number has increased for several reasons.

"We've tried to publicize a lot since last year," she said. "We've also encouraged teammates to bring

friends, and we do a lot of fun things. When people come, they usually come back, it's just getting them there."

"It's just really clicked this year," Malloy said.

The group usually meets at 9 p.m. every Thursday in either the Ferrell or Jagers Room of the Powell Building. According to Long, the meetings have a very relaxed atmosphere.

"It's really laid back," she said.

"It helps to get you relaxed and inspire us until the next week." The group usually consists of people from a cornucopia of backgrounds.

"We get a lot of baseball and football players. Some are just non-athletes who just have a love of sports," Malloy said.

The group doesn't just engage in fun and games, however.

Just before Christmas, the group sponsored a clothes drive, which both Long and Malloy consider a success.

"Everybody brought boxes of clothes," Malloy said.

"It was great. People bought hair barrettes, everything," Long said.

All of the clothes were taken and donated to Open Concern, a Richmond area program designed to help the needy.

Long cited the organizations main goal as setting a positive athletic example for the kids who put so much emphasis on popular athletes.

"Athletics is so big in the public eye. People and kids look up to them as role models. We want to let them know that there are athletes who feel that all their talents and success is owed to God," she said.

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## Campus clips

compiled by Sheryl Edelen

### Aurora accepts work

Poetry, short stories and creative essays are now being considered for the April issue of the Aurora. Manuscripts should be typed double-spaced, with name, address and phone number on title page only. All work should be submitted to Dr. William Sutton, in Miller 312 or Wallace 217. The deadline for submission is Feb. 1. A cash prize will be given for the best poetry and fiction to appear in the issue. For more information, contact Dr. Sutton at 4992.

### KSP offers positions

The Kentucky State Police will be accepting applications for the position of trooper during the Jan. 15-21. These applications will be available at any of 16 Kentucky State Police posts, as well as Louisville and Lexington KSP Driver Testing Stations. For more information, contact the Kentucky State Police Public Affairs Branch at (502) 695-6344.

### Pools open

The Alumni Coliseum swimming pool is now open for use by students, faculty and staff. Recreational swim hours are on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:30-9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Faculty and staff lap swim will last Monday through Friday from noon to 1 p.m. Weaver Pool will also be open Monday through Thursday with a faculty and staff swim from 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call 2137.

### Pretty eyes sought

The Kentucky Society to Prevent Blindness is sponsoring its third annual Most Beautiful Eyes in Kentucky Contest. Contestants must submit one photo that best displays his/her beautiful eyes along with a \$10 entry fee. Entries must be postmarked by Feb. 28 and received by March 3. Winners will be chosen in adult and child categories. Eyes are judged for their beauty and healthy appearance. All entries should be sent to the Society to Prevent Blindness, 101 West Chestnut, Louisville, Ky. 40202. For more in-

formation, call (502) 584-6127.

### KDT plans parties

Kappa Delta Tau service organization has planned its spring get acquainted parties for Jan. 23 and Feb. 1 in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building and Jan. 25 and 30 in McGregor Hall Lobby. All parties will begin at 9 p.m. Any woman interested in finding out more about the organization is encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Dawn Lowish at 4592.

### SHERM holds lecture

Society of Human Resource Managers, formerly ASPA will be sponsoring a lecture at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 22 in Room 223, Combs Building. Ed Votruda of IBM will be the featured speaker. The topic of careers and jobs will be addressed. Students from all majors are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Rosetta Brim at 3192.

### Center offers meetings

The Counseling Center is offering group meetings on how to cope with the hurt caused by a broken relationship. For more information, call 1303.

### Forum scheduled

The Council of International Affairs and Government and the EKV War and Peace Education Project is sponsoring an EKV World Affairs forum, Cost of War and Peace from a mother's perspective. Featured speaker will be Dr. Anna Kuhl. The lecture will be held at 7 p.m. on Jan. 24 in Room 446 of the Wallace Building.

### Meeting planned

The Division of Intramurals will be holding an organizational meeting for all sports clubs at 9 p.m. Jan. 30 in Room 156 of the Begley Building. All presidents and representatives should be present. For more information, contact the office of intramurals at 1244.

# Greeks lend a helping hand

## Student's medical bills stir campus organizations to action

By Sheryl Edelen  
Activities editor

For many students, the thought of returning to school for yet another semester fills them with dread, but for Deanna Wright, returning to school constitutes somewhat of a miracle.

Wright, a senior fashion merchandising major from West Union, Ohio, was, until early October, looking forward to finishing the semester and graduating before going home for Christmas.

Then the headaches began. More intense than most headaches, the pains in Wright's head lasted for up to five days at a time.

"I went to a Lexington doctor, but he didn't find it," she said.

"He just said that it was too much stress. He prescribed codeine, but it didn't help."

Wright then went to a doctor in Cincinnati when the headaches didn't go away.

It was then that it was discovered that a golf ball-sized tumor was lodged in the back of her brain.

Called a medullarblastoma, the tumor had been growing in Wright's brain since childhood.

Before the onset of the headaches, Wright had no symptoms or indication that the cancerous tumor existed.

After entering the hospital and having the tumor removed, Wright left after only four days.

"They said that I did really well," Wright said of her surgery. "I could have lost my eyesight or coordination."

Unfortunately, Wright also left the hospital with over \$30,000 in hospital bills.

It was then that campus organizations kicked into gear to help out.

After announcements were made in both Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council meetings, members of both groups held fund-raisers and took up collections.

Wright's sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta took up donations from members and their parents, while Chi Omega Sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity held a joint ornament sale.

Interfraternity Council held "Deanna Wright Day" and collected donations in the upstairs cafeteria of the Powell Building.

Help for Wright came from more than just students, however.

"When I got sick, I still owed about one-fourth on my promissory note for the semester."

"But because I was only here about a month, Dr. Funderburk excused the rest," she said.

Fund raising efforts raised a total of over \$510.

For Wright, who used the money to pay her tuition this semester, the gesture really meant a lot.

"You don't know how much a card or phone call means until you're the one who's sick," Wright said.

Wright also credits her recovery to an upbeat attitude and encouragement from friends, who helped her endure the chemotherapy and weight loss.

"I've kept a really good attitude through everything," she said. "I lost 20 pounds and my hair. That was the hardest part, losing my hair and all the needles. But I couldn't have made it without my family, friends and people at my church."

Kappa Alpha Theta member and Panhellenic president Nancy Robinson also felt the experience brought people together.

"It's really special that everybody could pull together for someone they don't even know," Robinson said.

"I think that what IFC and Pan are all about."

IFC President Dennie Galloway agreed.

"We had more than enough people willing to help," Galloway said of the joint efforts of the groups.

The day-long fund raiser raised over \$200.

"It wasn't a lot of money, only a dent, but I think it was the gesture more than anything else."

"It had nothing to do with fraternity and sorority competition. It really went over nicely," Galloway said.



Deanna Wright

Wright, who received the check while recuperating at home, had found out only a few days earlier about the fund raising efforts.

"My mom started crying," she said. According to Wright, the doctors feel that all of the tumor was removed during surgery.

She still must undergo spinal taps every two months for the next two years, in addition to the daily radiation on her brain and spine that she had to endure for six weeks after leaving the hospital.

"I want to thank everybody," Wright said. "All of the fraternities and sororities and people who donated."

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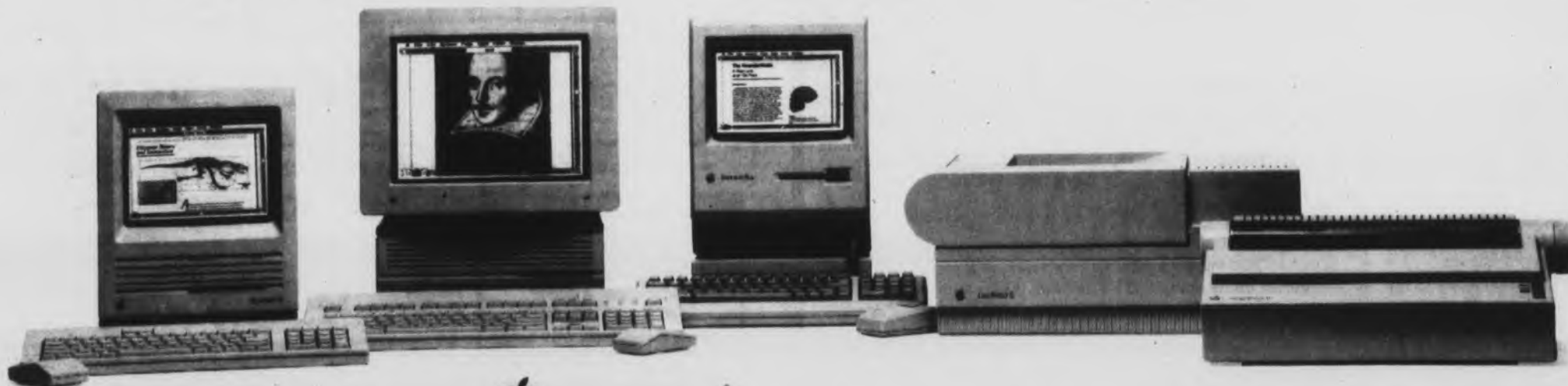
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One on One

## NCAA's legislation has very little filling

When the NCAA convention came to a close last Wednesday in Dallas, Texas, the NCAA's new breed of members had thrown a few reform proposals at the "old men" of the NCAA.

However, most of the reform legislation was whittled away so much by the "old men", it carried the impact of a lobbed softball.

One fast ball, with a little foreign substance by Congress, which managed to make it by the old-line members and score a strike at the convention was legislation requiring NCAA Division I and II schools to provide the graduation rates of their athletes.

But overall, the convention created legislation which, it seems its main goal was to keep the ink and paper industry thriving — they baked a Twinkie without any filling.

### The Twinkie

The one piece of legislation which carried benefits for the student-athlete in its original form, the reduction of the number of regular-season basketball games, was hacked at so much by the "old men", it will now cause more problems than the original rule change would have helped.

Schools such as the Kentucky's and the UNLV's will lose over \$500,000 when the reduction from 28 to 25 regular season games takes affect in the 1992-93 season.

Despite basketball pre-season beginning Nov. 1 instead of the current Oct. 15, the purpose of rule change, to give athletes more time to study is defeated because of the compromise made to allow an exemption to the 25-game limit for pre-season tournaments such as the Great Alaskan Shootout.

College basketball players should just forget about having time to study for fall semester finals when this rule change takes affect.

With the cutback in regular-season games, some basketball coaches and athletic directors will take advantage of the exemption and cram as many tournaments as they can into the pre-season, a time when student-athletes should be cramming for finals.

Another marshmallow rule change cuts the number of NCAA Division I-A and I-AA spring football practices from 20 to 15 days over a 21-day period and contact work is limited to 10 of those days. Division II was allowed 12 days of spring practice with no contact.

This rule change was made out to be a big deal, but the off-season drills are not the problem in college football. The problem is the college football season itself. Next season Eastern has 11 regular-season games, not including the playoffs which could mean four more games.

We lose money during football season anyway, we really don't need the university's athletic budget to dive deeper into the red just so we can put a team on the schedule.

### The Filling

Executive director of the NCAA Richard Schultz in his opening address to the convention delegates finally after two years in the post that there are problems in college athletics.

Like an alcoholic admitting he has a problem, Schultz, by admitting college athletics has a problem or problems, has taken the first step toward correcting the situation.

But this convention has proven the NCAA "old men" aren't ready to allow true reforms.

However, the Knight Commission, which has been given a \$2 million Knight Foundation grant to develop solutions to the problems in intercollegiate athletics, will have its detailed report completed in two years.

The commission is made up of 19 highly regarded members both in the athletic and academic arenas.

When the report is released, maybe it will be time for the "old men" to strikeout.

## Eastern pulls off 'miracle' win

### Pollio slows down offense

By Clint Riley  
Sports editor

After last Thursday, Eastern men's basketball coach Mike Pollio could only pray things would get better — they sure couldn't get much worse for the first-year coach.

The night before his team lost by 33 points to conference rival Morehead State, and to rub a little salt in the wound, he was told his leading scorer and rebounder, Randolph Taylor, was dismissed from the university for academic reasons.

With adversity staring him in the face, Pollio and the Colonels slowed up and his prayers were answered.

On the road at Clarksville, Tenn., Saturday, home of Austin Peay State University, the Colonels changed pace and ran a slowed down offense they had only practiced for two days. The result was a stunned and frustrated Austin Peay on the losing end of a 61-59 conference game.

"It was one of the best wins of my career, not the biggest," Pollio said, "but in terms of back-against-the-wall-true-character test, this was definitely the best one I've ever had."

"I don't like playing that style, but that's what we're going to have to play."

"It was the closest thing to a miracle I've seen," Pollio said.

Sophomore guard Derek Reuben lead the Colonels' scoring with 15 points.

The Colonels' second outing with their new "Mongoose" style offense, however, was not as successful against Murray State Monday night.

Eastern held the Racers to 58 points, but offensively the Colonels could only generate 45 points.

Sophomore forward Eric Sinclair scored 12 points and Reuben added 10 points to lead the Colonels' scoring.

The Colonels move to 5-9 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

Morehead State 91, Eastern 58  
Eastern sunk 19 of 70 shots from the



Progress photo by BILL LACKEY

Sophomore Mike Davis releases his shot as Morehead State's Brett Roberts prepares for the block during the Colonel's conference opener last Wednesday night in Paul S. McBrayer Arena. Eastern lost 91-58.

field to accumulate a 27 percent shooting percentage, 23 percent in the second half to allow Morehead State to come away from Paul S. McBrayer Arena with a 91-58 win Jan. 10.

The loss was Eastern's first conference loss of the year.

Forward Randolph Taylor scored 15 points and pulled down 14 rebounds.

Morehead had five players in double figures. Tracy Armstrong was the leading

scorer for the Eagles with 25 points.

Morehead converted 28 of 36 free throws. Eastern shot 16 of 30 from the charity strip.

Other scores from over the Christmas,

Dec. 16 Eastern 79, Liberty 78

Dec. 18 Arkansas State 73, Eastern

69 Jan. 4 Southern Illinois 104, Eastern

61 Jan. 6 Arkansas State 78, Eastern

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## Colonel dismissed

Progress staff report

Senior forward Randolph Taylor, the men's basketball team's leading scorer and rebounder, was dismissed from the university Jan. 11 for failing to maintain adequate grade point average at Eastern.

The 6-foot-7 Taylor, in his fifth year of eligibility, was averaging 14.2 points and 9.9 rebounds a game. Taylor did not play last season after he received arthroscopic knee surgery.

Under NCAA rules, Taylor will not be eligible to play next season even if he is re-admitted next year.

"The school gave him every opportunity," head coach Mike Pollio said. "Taylor made his bed, now he has to lie in it."



Taylor

"Randolph was playing hard for us and his absence will be a huge loss for the team," Pollio said. "He is very close to graduating and I hope he will come back and get his degree."

Last year Taylor, a criminal justice major, was placed in the university's second opportunity program to help bring his grades up, according to athletic academic counselor Joan Hopkins.

"The second opportunity program works that if a student falls below the GPA that's required to stay in school, they've been on probation a semester, and they don't make the required GPA," Hopkins said. "But there were special circumstances then they can be accepted into the second opportunity program."

At the time of his dismissal Taylor needed 24 hours to graduate with a four-year degree.

Taylor, who attended St. John's High School in Darlington, S.C., scored 772 points (7.9 points per game) in a Colonel uniform. Following the 1985-86 season, he was selected to the Ohio Valley Conference All-freshman team. In 1987, he was named to the OVC All-tournament team.

## Sports briefs

■ **MEN'S BASKETBALL:** The Colonels will be in action three times in the next week. Saturday Eastern will be at home against Tennessee State. Game time is 7:30 p.m. (women at 5:15). Monday, the Colonels will host Western Kentucky at 7:30 p.m. This game is slated as spirit night. Wednesday, Eastern will travel to Wright State.

■ **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** Two members of the Lady Colonels received Ohio Valley Conference honors this week. Sophomore Kelly Cowan was named player of the week after she scored 76 points in three games. Freshman Jarce Goodin was selected as OVC rookie of the week. Goodin scored 60 points and pulled down 30 rebounds in three games.

■ **FOOTBALL:** Al Jacevicius, a 6-foot-5, 305-pound junior offensive tackle for the Colonels was selected to the 1989 Kodak I-AA All-America team.

Jacevicius was also chosen as a first-team I-AA All-American by the Associated Press.

A native of Worcester, Mass., he helped the Colonels to gain a league leading 3,210 yards rushing.

Redshirt freshman tailback Markus Thomas also received post-season honors. Thomas was selected to the Associated Press' third team I-AA All-America team.

■ The following is the 1990 Colonel football schedule:

Sept. 8	Central Florida	H
Sept. 15	S.E. Missouri	A
Sept. 22	Georgia Southern	A
Sept. 29	Western Kentucky	A
Oct. 6	Middle Tenn.	H
Oct. 13	Murray State	A
Oct. 20	Tenn. State	H
Oct. 27	Tenn. Tech	H
Nov. 3	Austin Peay	A
Nov. 10	Marshall	H
Nov. 17	Morehead State	H

■ **OVC NOTES:** Former information director of the Ohio Valley Conference Jon Verner took over the post of assistant commissioner of the conference Jan. 1.

Verner came to the OVC in 1979 as the conference's first full-time information director. Prior to that, Verner worked in the information department of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

■ **QUOTE OF THE WEEK:** At the close of the men's basketball game between Eastern and Morehead State Jan. 10, university president Dr. Hanly Funderburk, with a few minutes still left in the game and the Colonels down by more than 30 points, turned toward Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, vice-president of administrative affairs, who was sitting a couple of rows below the president. One of Schwendeman's duties is to oversee the activities of the physical plant and its workers. Funderburk asked a favor for him and the Colonels.

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## Sports

# Women take three straight to lead race for OVC title

By Clint Riley  
Sports editor

Eastern women's basketball coach Larry Inman has molded the Lady Colonels, in his words, from "the no respect team to the 'I'll show you team.'" And the Lady Colonels, winners of four straight games, are showing everybody.

When the preseason Ohio Valley Conference women's basketball poll was released, the Lady Colonels were picked to finish fifth and none of its players appeared on the preseason All-OVC team.

Monday night, behind a career high 28 points from junior forward Kelly Cowan, the Lady Colonels edged the Lady Racers of Murray State 88-86 to improve their mark to 3-0 in the OVC. Their best start ever in the conference.

Cowan assured the Lady Colonels the victory over the 8-4 Racers, after she sank two free throws with 22 seconds left in the game.

Freshman center Jarce Goodin added 24 points including shooting a perfect six of six from the line.

Cowan and Goodin both improved on their performances from Saturday's game against Austin Peay.

Behind Cowan, who scored 22 points, and Goodin, who knocked down 20 points, Eastern was able to come away with another close one 80-79.

Again it was Cowan's last-second heroics which kept the Lady Colonels' winning streak alive.

Double-teamed Colonel guard Cheryl Jones found an open Cowan,



Progress photo by JEFF COATNEY

Sophomore guard Cheryl Jones, under heavy pressure from Morehead's Julie Magrane, looks for an outlet to pass.

who nailed a jump shot with 12 seconds left in the game.

The Lady Colonels were in command of the game 44-38 heading into the locker room at the half, due in part to the hot hand of Jones. Jones sank four of five three-pointers in the first half. Jones had 14 for the game.

"Our offense has just seemed to click the last two games," Inman said. "They beat a good Austin Peay team and a very good Murray State team."

However, Inman said despite being extremely pleased with the offense, the Lady Colonels defense is not where he would like it to be.

"If we can put the total package together, we could walk away with a

blowout," Inman said.

Inman said obtaining an undefeated 3-0 mark in the conference for the first time in the history of the Lady Colonel program was "a major step for the program."

Eastern 78, Morehead State 60

Eastern scored 10 straight unanswered points at the close of first half, while Cowan scored 26 points to lead the Lady Colonels to their first conference victory of the season Jan. 10, over Morehead State 78-60.

The Lady Colonels returned to the floor in the second half shooting just as well as they did at the end of the first half.

## MTSU, Tech brawl prompts suspensions

It wasn't the "Rumble in the Jungle," but it was the fight that could change the outcome of the Ohio Valley Conference men's basketball race.

Tennessee Tech's men's basketball team traveled to Murfreesboro, Tenn., last Monday to face long time rival and defending conference champion Middle Tennessee State.

However, before either team could reach the 20-point mark, the game turned into a bench-clearing brawl which lasted 38 seconds.

"It lasted 38 seconds, but it seemed like five minutes," OVC commissioner Dan Beebe said Tuesday by phone.

Friday, Beebe handed down suspensions of four conference games to three MTSU players, a suspension of three conference games for a player from both MTSU and Tech, a suspension of two conference games for three players from both teams, two Tech players and one MTSU player were suspended for one game. A manager for Tech was also suspended for five conference games.

"Handing out the stiff penalties shows that we're not going to put up with that type of unsportsmanlike conduct," Beebe said.



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Members of the Lady Colonels watch intently from the bench as sophomore guard Angle Cox puts the finishing touches on a easy layup. Eastern won the game to notch its first conference win.



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## Sports

### Wrestlemania



The Colonel tries a move of his own on the Morehead mascot in between the men's and women's games last Wednesday. The Colonel won the first round, but the Eagle fought back. A number of people have taken over as the Colonel since Mickey Kamer left.

Progress photo by BILL LACKEY

## Pollio adopts academic policy following poor team grades

By Clint Riley  
Sports editor

In the midst of the Colonels' leading scorer and rebounder Randolph Taylor being dismissed from the university, first-year head basketball coach Mike Pollio has implemented his own academic policy beyond the one which governs athletes at this university.

The Eastern Progress has obtained, through the athletic department, a copy of a new academic policy created by Pollio for the men's basketball team. Under the new policy, players must sign a paper indicating class attendance and "lying will result in expulsion from the team."

The agreement, which must be signed by all members of the basketball team, also states Pollio will recommend a player's scholarship be taken away if he has low class attendance. From Pollio's end of the agreement the policy says he will make "every effort" to reduce the number absences from classes due to games.

"I don't think our team did very well academically," Pollio said.

"When you're on the road two weeks before exams and you play three games during finals," Pollio said. "What happens if you miss all those days, if you've miss some before that? With some of them you miss three, four or five just like every

"What happens if you miss all those days, if you miss some more before that? With some of (the players), you miss three, four or five (classes) just like every student. If you miss five more, you have 10 absences, and it's pretty hard to ask a professor for a deal."



—Mike Pollio

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In the agreement with the players, Pollio has also included written rules on study hall policy and tutors. Other than a recommendation by Pollio for loss of a player's scholarship for the following year because of "gross" absences from study hall and additional study hall opportunities at home and on the road, the policy shadows the academic policy set up by athletic academic counselor Joan Hopkins.

Currently, no other team at the university has set up their own academic policy, but Hopkins said it is common at the larger universities where money and staff are more

abundant.

She said Pollio's type of policy is not for every team at the university. Hopkins said it depends on the student-athletes involved and the enforcement capabilities of the coaching staff.

Pollio said the academic policy set up by Hopkins is not bad, but he wants to supplement it.

"If she (Hopkins) wouldn't have agreed to it, I wouldn't have done it," Pollio said.

"This policy, we talked about in the fall, and he wanted to see how things worked before he set up his own policy," Hopkins said. "Hopefully, this works."

"We're working with adults," Hopkins said, "we shouldn't have to do this type of thing — but we do."

## OVC tables cost containment proposals

### Progress staff report

The presidents of the seven Ohio Valley Conference universities voted Dec. 8 to hold off on cost containment measures as a league. The NCAA did the same with two proposals backed by the OVC exactly one month later.

The vote stemmed from a directive issued to the conference's athletic

directors to come up with a number of proposals to help the conference save money.

Proposed rule changes, backed by the OVC, to cut the number of available 1-AA football scholarships from 70 to 60 and cutting the number of assistant football coaches in 1-AA to five was defeated at the NCAA con-

vention last week.

According to OVC commissioner Dan Beebe there will be a number of cost containment proposals which should come before the NCAA next year. Beebe said it was the main reasoning behind the presidents tabling action the cost containment proposals.

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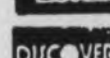
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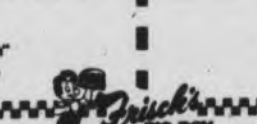
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